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SIERRA MADRE NEWS

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WOMAN'S CLUB SHOW A GREAT SUCCESS

The two shows given by the Woman's club at their club house last Monday and Tuesday evenings were a success in every way and were enjoyed and appreciated by full houses.

Two one-act plays were given at each performance and Monday night a class of little girls, from Los Angeles, gave an interpretative dance. All of the other players were local talent with the exception of Mr. Edwin Murphy of the Community Players of Pasadena, and while Mr. Murphy's work was well nigh flawless, our own Fred Sperry might have taken the part with equal credit—and saved car fare.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, as Mrs. Espenhayne, a social climber in moderate circumstances, was the star of the evening, having technically, the most difficult part which she carried in a strictly professional manner, winning applause again and again.

Miss Helen Williams, as Hilda, was a good swede and handled this dialect part in a manner that was a surprise to her friends, who already had a high opinion of her ability.

Mrs. H. E. Allen, as Maude, the florist's bookkeeper, could not be improved upon. Her character deliniation of the Eastside New York "goil" working in a Jew florist shop, was a scream, which brought roars of laugter and applause.

Miss Edith Blumer, as Miss Wells, an old maid engaged for fifteen years, and Mr. James Hawks, as Mr. Jackson, the fiancee, both did excellent work, only disappointing the audience by an exit after the wedding date was finally decided upon and before the final clinch, which ceremony was presumably performed in the wings.

J. H. Wright, as Slovsky, boss of the flower shop, was hidden behind a brush of face foliage through which he showed his teeth and screamed Yiddish like it was his mother tongue, not forgetting the appropriate and necessary gestures, almost always in the right place. Jack is always expected to make good, but in this character he eclipsed all former efforts. He was good.

Allie Miller, as Henry, the errand boy, and Hall Perry, as a young man, acted natural and easy. In fact it would have been hard to convince a stranger that there was no professional talent on the program.

The beautiful lighting effects were in the capable hands of Mr. Tom Timberlake, who donated his services and furnished material at cost.

Mrs. Milton Steinberger, as assistant director, has worked untiringly for the past two weeks, giving up all of her time to rehearsals and securing the properties.

McVey's orchestra furnished the music and after the performance Tuesday evening the floor was cleared for a dance and everybody had a good time.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

The school bond election for $15,000 with which to build additional school rooms will be held at the school house next Tuesday, June 29, and it is hoped a full vote will be polled.

Just because of the general opinion that the bonds will easily carry, many voters may neglect to vote, in which case the "antis" with a full vote may win. There is not much talk against the bonds, because such talk would not be popular, but there are voters who will vote against them—and votes, not talk, count.

Don't imagine everybody else will go to the polls, and stay at home yourself. Others may have the same idea and this stay-at-home vote may defeat the issue.

Go to the school house next Tuesday and vote for the bonds. Place yourself on record in favor of education and good Americanism.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive of the Board of Trade is still being pushed as the time was exteneded one week by Chairman Dean Shaw, who has charge of the work, at a committee meeting last Friday night.

There are yet a number of property owners who have not joined the board—quite a considerable number—and the committee ventures the hope that they can see it to their interest, their financial interest, to join and assist in creating a fund for the advertisement of Sierra Madre. There is yet time—join now.

RECORD TO BE PROUD OF

Little Miss Virginia Yerxa, a third grade pupil, did not miss a single word in the spelling class during the whole term just ended. So far as reported she is the only pupil in the entire school with this splendid record.

ANNUAL MIDSUMMER FETE OF GIRLS OF ST. CATHERINE

The annual midsummer fete of the Girls of St. Catherine's Guild, Church of the Ascension, will be given in the beautiful gardens of Miss T. H. Graham, 457 N. Lima street, Thursday, July 1.

The gardens will be open to the public at 4 p. m. and tea will be served and fortunes told in the Japanese garden.

A cafeteria supper will be served from 5 to 7, consisting of buns and wienies, salads, sandwiches, cold ham, ice cream, cake, coffee.

Everyone who saw the beautiful pantomime last summer will certainly wish to attned the fete this year to see the pantomime, The Enchanted Castle, adapted from an old fairy tale by Miss Marjorie Maughlin, a well known artist.

Miss Maughlin's interpretive dancing is always exquisite and it is with pleasure that we announce a scarf dance by Miss Maughlin.

Mr. Norval McGregor and Mrs. Allen will present the Balcony Scene from Romeo and Juliet. Mr. McGregor needs no introduction to a Sierra Madre audience, his histronic abilty being widely known, and Mrs. Allen has displayed great dramatic talent in the various entertainments in which she has taken part.

Miss Karline Murphy, interpretive dancer, comes highly recommended, a pupil of the Densishawn school, who recently returned from her studies in New York.

We look forward to the vocal selections of Miss Stewart and Miss Clark and we are all familiar with the lovely music of Carl and Harold Hart.

The young ladies feel very much elated over being able to present a a program of such merit and feel assured of a large and appreciative attendance.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE RESIGNS

W. H. Holobird, as trustee of Sierra Madre School District, tendered his resignation on June 23, effective at once.

Mr. Holabird says he insisted upon strict detail in accordance with the school law and that all transactions of the board be carefully kept on file; that there is an absence of records in the office of the Board, showing slack methods.

To remain as trustee would mean friction with older members of the board, as there is to be a large sum of public money expended in new buildings and repairs, which Mr. Holabird believes should be done in a modern business way and which cannot be done without cordial cooperation of the entire board, that seemingly being impossible, he resigns.

GRADUATES FROM "HI"

The following Sierra Madre students graduated from High school, (Pasadena) last week:

Oto Elsner, Virginia Jones, Stafford Sadler, Loraine Wright, Frank Foster, Ruth Brooks, Elliott Rhodes, Thomas Schwartz, Guy Steinberger, Hermina Skvarla.

The stage was decorated to typify an old fashioned garden, and flower girls were gowned in pastel shades. Sierra Madre girls who acted as flower girls were Katherine Greer, Dorothy Brown, Gladys Walker and Mary Benton. The girls who escorted the seniors were dressed as shepherdesses.

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED

At the meeting of the board of school trustees last Saturday the board unanimously voted to raise the pay of the teachers to $1400 first year; $1500 second year, and $1600 for each succeeding year. All of the present teachers were retained and two odditional ones will be secured for the coming year. The salary of the superintendent has not been decided upon, but it is hoped satisfactory arrangements will be made to retain Prof. Reynolds.

One new department will be added next year, an ungraded room for pupis who are ahead or behind their classes, so that they may receive individual instruction. This is a department maintained by larger schools and will place our grammar school on an equal footing with the best.

TEAM RUNS AWAY

The team drawing one of the Pasadena ice wagons became frightened last Wednesday while the driver, Elliott Rhodes, was delivering a chunk of ice, and ran away on North Mt. Trail avenue, crashing into Whyte's big truck.

No one was injured, but both horses were nearly killed, one of them probably will die.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING

Graduation exercises for the class of 1920, Sierra Madre Grammar school, were held last night at the club house. The class, which is one of the largest ever graduated here, consisted of thirty-four pupils.

The club house was artistically decorated with festoons of blue and yellow, the class colors, and the same colors were effectively used in the soft shading of the lights.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the students filed in, each girl carrying a bouquet of pink sweet peas. Following the invocation by Dean Shaw, and the opening chorus, "America, the Beautiful," by the class, the address of welcome was extended by Lloyd Tarr, the class president.

Following a vocal solo, "May Day at Islington," by Mrs. J. N. Hawks, which was most pleasingly rendered, the Class History was read by Lois Brooks. This paper was especially well written and splendidly delivered. A piano solo followed which disclosed Miss Doris Hearle to be a pianiste of unusual talent.

Another cleverly composed paper was the Class Prophecy, by Miss Mary Jameson, in the preparation of which much time and thought must have been expended.

"The Soldiers Chorus" was so well given by the Seventh and Eighth grades that they graciously responded to repeated applause and sang "When Mother Sang Sweet and Low."

The reading of the Class Will by Al Miller furnished much amusement and was followed by the presentation of the flag by the class president, Lloyd Tarr, to the Seventh grade. A duet, sung by Mesdames Hawks and Hawxhurst, was so beautifully rendered that the audience applauded loudly, bringing back the singers, in a sweet old song, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

The Valedictory, most capably given by Russell McKinley, followed, after which Frank T. Hogan gave several violin selections, which disclosed him as a musician of rare ability.

In a few well chosen words and with the assurance which comes with the experience of years, Col. W. H. Holabird adressed the class, giving out words of advice with the much-prized diplomas.

An impromptu address was here given by Dean Shaw, in which he not only spoke forcefully to the class, but also to the teachers and parents, urging them to stand for the school bonds which are to be voted for on June 29.

Flower girls, clad in dainty gowns of pink, blue and lavender, made a pretty picture as they marched to music, presenting a couple of bouquets to each graduate.

The closing song, composed by the pupils of the Seventh and Eighth grades, to the tune of "Dixie," was cleverly worded and well presented, after the singing of which Prof. Reynolds announced the exercises at an end and the floor was prepared for dancing.

The Sierra Madre orchestra, organized for the occasion, rendered delightful music and deserves the thanks of the public for their public spiritedness. That the members could play such high class music in so perfect a manner with so little practice speaks well for the talent of local musicians.

The entire affair was a splendid success and was presented to a house crowded to the door, with people standing. Much credit is due the principal and teachers, whose efforts were everywhere discernable, and Sierra Madre may well be proud of her class of 1920.

MANUAL INSTRUCTOR AND SCOUT MASTER

During the school term just closed a manual training teacher from Pasadena has been employed for two days each week, and even with this partial instruction the class has accomplished wonders, as shown by their exhibit last week, and The News believes the boys have earned the right to have regular daily instruction.

On the other hand the Boy Scouts have practically disorganized because of the lack of a scout master, and diligent search has failed to discover one who is willing to give the necessary time to the job. The value of a Boy Scout organization is admitted by all and it seems a pity that our local troop should be allowed to lapse.

Therefore, we think the suggestion of employing a manual instructor, full time, and let him act as scout master also, is a good one. We are not certain just how this would be considered by the Board, from a legal standpoint, but we feel sure it will meet with tthe approval of a large majority of school patrons and that the details can be satisfactorily adjusted.

The News would like to hear what some one else thinks about this plan.

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The VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

BY

PETER B. KYNE

AUTHOR OF "CAPPY RICKS"

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A BLACKBERRY PIE.

Synopsis.—Pioneer in the California redwood region, John Cardigan, at forty-seven, is the leading citizen of Sequoia, owner of mills, ships, and many acres of timber, a widower after three years of married life, and father of two-day old Bryce Cardigan. At fourteen Bryce makes the acquaintance of Shirley Sumner, a visitor at Sequoia, and his junior by a few years. Together they visit the Valley of the Giants, sacred to John Cardigan and his son as the burial place of Bryce's mother, and part with mutual regret. While Bryce is at college John Cardigan meets with heavy business losses and for the first time views the future with uncertainty. After graduation from college, and a trip abroad, Bryce Cardigan comes home. On the train he meets Shirley Sumner, on her way to Sequoia to make her home there with her uncle, Col. Pennington. Bryce learns that his father's eyesight has failed and that Col. Pennington is seeking to take advantage of the old man's business misfortunes.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

—4—

"Certainly they can. But I shall have to wait until they are completely matured and I have become completely blind; then a specialist will perform an operation on my eyes, and in all probability my sight will be restored for a few years. However, I haven't given the matter a great deal of consideration. And I am about ready to quit now. I'd like to, in fact; I'm tired."

"Oh, but you can't quit until you've seen your redwoods again," Bryce reminded him. "I suppose it's been a long time since you've visited the Valley of the Giants; your long exile from the wood-goblins has made you a trifle gloomy. I'm afraid."

John Cardigan nodded. "I haven't seen them in a year and a half, Bryce. Last time I was up, I slipped between the logs on that old skid-road and like to broke my old fool neck."

"Pal, it wasn't fair of you to make me stay away so long. If I had only known—if I had remotely suspected ——"

"You'd have spoiled everything—of course. Don't scold me, son. You're all I have now, and I couldn't bear to send for you until you'd had your fling." His trembling old hand crept over and closed upon his boy's hand, so firm but free from signs of toil. "It was my pleasure, Bryce," he continued, "and you wouldn't deny me my choice of sport, would you? Remember, lad, I never had a boyhood; I never had a college education, and the only real travel I have ever had was when I worked my way around Cape Horn as a foremast hand, and all I saw then was water and hardships; all I've seen since is my little world here in Sequoia and in San Francisco."

"You've sacrificed enough—too much—for me, Dad."

"It pleased me to give you all the advantages I wanted and couldn't afford until I was too old and too busy to consider them. Besides, it was your mother's wish. And you have enjoyed your little run, haven't you?" he concluded wistfully.

"I have, Dad." Bryce's great hand closed over the back of his father's neck; he shook the old man with mock ferocity. "Stubborn old lumberjack!" he chided.

John Cardigan shook with an inward chuckle, for the loving abuse his boy had formed a habit of heaping on him never failed to thrill him. Instinctively Bryce had realized that tonight obvious sympathy copiously expressed was not the medicine for his father's bruised spirit.; hence he elected to regard the latter's blindness as a mere temporary annoyance, something to be considered lightly, if at all; and it was typical of him now that the subject had been discussed briefly, to resolve never to refer to it again.

"Tomorrow morning I'm going to put a pair of overalls on you, arm you with a tin can and a swab, and set you to greasing the skidways. Partner, you've deceived me."

"Oh, nonsense. If I had whimpered, that would only have spoiled everything."

"Nevertheless, you were forced to cable me to hurry home."

"I summoned you the instant I realized I was going to need you."

"No, you didn't, John Cardigan. You summoned me because, for the first time in your life, you were panicky and let yourself get out of hand."

His father nodded slowly. "And you aren't over it yet," Bryce continued, his voice no longer bantering but lowered affectionately. "What's the trouble, Dad? Trot out your old panic and let me inspect it. Trouble must be very real when it gets my father on the run."

"It is, Bryce, very real indeed. As I remarked before, I've lost your heritage for you." He sighed. "I waited till you would be able to come home and settle down to business; now you're home; and there isn't any business to settle down to."

Bryce chuckled, for he was indeed far from being worried over business matters, his consideration now being entirely for his father's peace of mind. "All right," he retorted. "Father has lost his money and we'll have to let the servants go and give up the old home. That part of it is settled; and weak, anemic, tenderly nurtured little Bryce Cardigan must put his turkey on his back and go into the woods looking for a job as a lumberjack. . . Busted, eh? Did I or did I not hear the six o'clock whistle blow at the mill? Bet you a dollar I did."

"Oh, I have title to everything—yet,"

"How I do have to dig for good news! Then it appears we still have a business; indeed, we may always have a business, for the very fact that it is going but not quite gone implies a doubt as to its ultimate departure, and perhaps we may yet scheme a way to retain it. If we can save enough out of the wreck to insure you your customary home comforts, I shan't cry, partner. I have a profession to fall back on. Yes, sirree. I own a sheep-skin, and it says I'm an electrical and civil engineer."

"What!"

"I said it. An electrical and civil engineer. Slipped one over on you at college, John Cardigan, when all the time you thought I was having a good time."

"Bu-bu-but——"

"It drives me wild to have a man sputter at me. I'm an electrical and civil engineer. I tell you, and my two years of travel have been spent studying the installation and construction of big plants abroad."

"My dear boy! And you've got your degree?"

"Partner, I have a string of letters after my name like the tail of a comet."

"You comfort me," the old man answered simply. "I have reproached myself with the thought that I reared you with the sole thought of making a lumberman out of you—and when I saw your lumber business slipping through my fingers——"

"You were sorry I didn't have a profession to fall back on, eh? Or were you fearful lest you had raised the usual rich man's son? If the latter, you did not compliment me, pal. I've never forgotten how hard you always strove to impress me with a sense of the exact weight of my responsibility as your successor."

"How big are you now?" his father queried suddenly.

"Well, sir," Bryce answered, for his father's pleasure putting aside his normal modesty, "I'm six feet two inches tall, and I weigh two hundred pounds in the pink of condition. I have a forty-eight-inch chest, with five and a half inches chest-expansion, and a reach as long as a gorilla's. My underpinning is good, too; I'm not one of these fellows with spidery legs and a barrel-chest. I can do a hundred yards in ten seconds; I'm no slouch of a swimmer; and at Princeton they say I made football history."

"That is very encouraging, my boy—very. Ever do any boxing?"

"Quite a little. I'm fairly up in the manly art of self-defense."

The old man wagged his head approvingly, and they had reached the gate of the Cardigan home before he spoke again. "There's a big buck woods-boss up in Pennington's camp," he remarked irrelevantly. "He's a French Canadian imported from northern Michigan by Colonel Pennington. I dare say he's the only man in this country who measures up to you physically. He can fight with his fists and wrestle quite cleverly, I'm told. His name is Jules Rondeau, and he's top dog among the lumberjacks. They say he's the strongest man in the county." He unlatched the gate. "Folks used to say that about me once," he continued wistfully. "Ah, if I could have my eyes to see you meet Jules Rondeau!"

The front portal of the quaint old Cardigan residence opened, and a silver-haired lady came out on the porch and hailed Bryce. She was Mrs. Tully, John Cardigan's old housekeeper, and almost a mother to Bryce. "Oh, here's my boy!" she cried, and a moment later found herself encircled by Bryce's arms and saluted with a hearty kiss.

As he stepped into the familiar entrance-hall, Bryce paused, raised his head and sniffed suspiciously, like a bird-dog. Mrs. Tully, arms akimbo, watched him pleasurably. "I smell something," he declared, and advanced a step down the hall for another sniff; then, in exact imitation of a foxhound, he gave tongue and started for the kitchen. Mrs. Tully, waddling after, found him "pointing" two hot blackberry pies which had a few minutes previously been taken from the oven. He was baying lugubriously.

"I'm still a pie-hound, Mrs. Tully, and you're still the same dear, thoughtful soul. How many did you make?"

"Two."

"May I have one all for myself, Mrs. Tully?"

"Indeed you may, my dear."

"Thank you, but I do not want it for myself. Mrs. Tully, will you please wrap one of those wonderful pies in a napkin and the instant George Sea Otter comes in with the car, tell him to take the pie over to Colonel Pennington's house and deliver it to Miss Sumner? There's a girl who doubtless thinks she has tasted pie in her day, and I want to prove to her that she hasn't." He selected a card from his card-case, sat down and wrote:

"Dear Miss Sumner:

"Here is a priceless hot wild-blackberry pie, especially manufactured in my honor. It is so good I wanted you to have some. In all your life you have never tasted anything like it.

"Sincerely,

"Bryce Cardigan."

Some twenty minutes later his unusual votive offering was delivered by George Sea Otter to Colonel Pennington's Swedish maid, who promptly brought it in to the Colonel and Shirley Sumner, who were even then at dinner in the Colonel's fine burl-redwood-paneled dining room. Miss Sumner's amazement was so profound that for fully a minute she was mute, contenting herself with scrutinizing alternately the pie and the card that accompanied it. Presently she handed the card to her uncle, who affixed his pince-nez and read the epistle with deliberation.

"Isn't this young Cardigan a truly remarkable young man, Shirley?" he declared. "Why, I have never heard of anything like his astounding action. If he had sent you over an armful of American Beauty roses from his father's old-fashioned garden, I could undertand it, but an infernal blackberry pie! Good heavens!"

"I told you he was different," she replied. To the Colonel's amazement she did not appear at all amused. "Bryce Cardigan is a man with the heart and soul of a boy, and I think it was mighty sweet of him to share his pie with me. If he had sent roses, I should have suspected him of trying to 'rush' me, but the fact that he sent a blackberry pie proves that he's just a natural, simple, sane, original citizen—just the kind of person a girl can have for a dear friend without incurring the risk of having to marry him."

"I Told You He Was Different."

The Colonel noticed a calm little smile fringing her generous mouth. He wished he could tell, by intuition, what she was thinking about—and what effect a hot wild-blackberry pie was ultimately to have upon the value of his minority holding in the Laguna Grande Lumber company.

* * * * * * *

Not until dinner was finished and father and son had repaired to the library for their coffee and cigars did Bryce Cardigan advert to the subject of his father's business affairs.

"Well, John Cardigan," he declared comfortably. "Suppose you start at the beginning and tell me everything right to the end. George Sea Otter informed me that you've been having trouble with this Johnny-come-lately, Colonel Pennington. Is he the man who has us where the hair is short?"

The old man nodded.

"The Squaw creek timber deal, eh?" Bryce suggested.

Again the old man nodded. "You wrote me all about that," Bryce continued. "You had him blocked whichever way he turned—so effectually blocked, in fact, that the only pleasure he has derived from his investment since is the knowledge that he owns two thousand acres of timber with the exclusive right to pay taxes on it, walk in it, look at it and admire it—in fact, do everything except log it, mill it, and realize on his investment. It must make him feel like a bally jackass."

"On the other hand," his father reminded him, "no matter what the Colonel's feeling on that score may be, misery loves company, and not until I had pulled out of the Squaw creek country and started logging in the San Hedrin watershed, did I realize that I had been considerable of a jackass myself."

"Yes," Bryce admitted, "there can be no doubt but that you cut off your nose to spite your face."

His thoughts harked back to that first season of logging in the San Hedrin, when the cloud-burst had caught the river filled with Cardigan logs and whirled them down to the bay, to crash through the log-boom at tidewater and continue out to the open sea.

The old man appeared to divine the trend of his son's thoughts. "Yes, Bryce, that was a disastrous year," he declared. "The mere loss of the logs was a severe blow, but in addition I had to pay out quite a little money to settle with my customers. I was loaded up with low-priced orders that year, although I didn't expect to make any money. The orders were merely to keep the men employed. You understand, Bryce! I had a good crew, the finest in the country; and if I had shut down, my men would have scattered and—well, you know how hard it is to get that kind of a crew together again. Besides, I had never failed my boys before, and I couldn't bear the thought of failing them then. Half the mills in the country were shut down at the time, and there was a lot of distress among the unemployed. I couldn't do it, Bryce."

Bryce nodded. "And when you lost the logs, you couldn't fill those low-priced orders. Then the market commenced to jump and advanced three dollars in three months——"

"Exactly, my son. And my customers began to crowd me to fill those old orders. I couldn't expect them to suffer with me; my failure to perform my contracts, while unavoidable, nevertheless would have caused them a serious loss, and when they were forced to buy elsewhere, I paid them the difference between the price they paid my competitors and the price at which they orginally placed their orders with me. And the delay caused them further loss."

He smoked meditatively for a minute. "I've always been land-poor," he explained apologetically. "Whenever I had idle money, I put it into timber in the San Hedrin watershed, because I realized that some day the railroad would build in from the south, tap that timber and double its value. I've not as yet found reason to doubt the wisdom of my course; but"—he sighed—"the railroad is a long time coming!"

John Cardigan here spoke of a most important factor in the situation. The crying need of the country was a feeder to some transcontinental railroad. By reason of natural barriers, Humboldt county was not easily accessible to the outside world except from the sea, and even this avenue of ingress and egress would be closed for days at a stretch when the harbor bar was on a rampage. With the exception of a strip of level, fertile land, perhaps five miles wide and thirty miles long and contiguous to the seacoast, the heavily timbered mountains to the north, east, and south rendered the building of a railroad that would connect Humboldt county with the outside world a profoundly difficult and expensive task.

"Don't worry, Dad. It will come," Bryce assured his father. "It's bound to."

"Yes, but not in my day. And when it comes, a stranger may own your San Hedrin timber and reap the reward of my lifetime of labor."

Again a silence fell between them, broken presently by the old man. "That was a mistake—logging in the San Hedrin," he observed. "I had my lesson that first year, but I didn't heed it. If I had abandoned my camps there, pocketed my pride, paid Colonel Pennington two dollars for his Squaw creek timber, and rebuilt my old logging road, I would have been safe to-day. But I was stubborn; I'd played the game so long, you know—I didn't want to let that man Pennington outgame me. It's hard to teach an old dog new tricks, and besides, I was obsessed with the need of protecting your heritage from attack in any direction."

John Cardigan straightened up in his chair and laid the tip of his right index finger in the center of the palm of his left hand. "Here was the situation, Bryce: The center of my palm represents Sequoia; the ends of my fingers represent the San Hedrin timber twenty miles south. Now, if the railroad built in from the south, you would win. But if it built in from Grant's Pass, Oregon, on the north from the base of my hand, the terminus of the line would be Sequoia, twenty miles from your timber in the San Hedrin watershed!"

Bryce nodded. "In which event," he replied, "we would be in much the same position with our San Hedrin timber as Colonel Pennington is with his Squaw creek timber. We would have the comforting knowledge that we owned it and paid taxes on it but couldn't do a dad-burned thing with it!"

"Right you are! The thing to do, then, as I viewed the situation, Bryce, was to acquire a body of timber north of Sequoia and be prepared for either eventuality. And this I did."

Silence again descended upon them; and Bryce, gazing into the open fireplace, recalled an event in that period of his father's activities: Old Bill Henderson had come up to their house to dinner one night, and quite suddenly, in the midst of his soup, the old fox had glared across at his host and bellowed:

"John, I hear you've bought six thousand acres up in Township nine. Going to log it or hold it for investment?"

"It was a good buy," Cardigan had replied enigmatically; "so I thought I'd better take it at the price. I suppose Bryce will log it some day."

"Then I wish Bryce wasn't such a boy, John. See here, now, neighbor. I'll 'fess up. I took that money Pennington gave me for my Squaw creek timber and put it back into redwood in Township nine, slam-bang up against your holdings there. John, I'd build a mill on tidewater if you'd sell me a site, and I'd log my timber if——"

"I'll sell you a mill-site, Bill, and I won't stab you to the heart, either. Consider that settled."

"That's bully, John; but still, you only dispose of part of my troubles. There's twelve miles of logging-road to build to get my logs to the mill, and I haven't enough ready money to make the grade. Better throw in with me, John, and we'll build the road and operate it for our joint interest."

"I'll not throw in with you, Bill, at my time of life. I don't want to have the worry of building, maintaining, and operating twelve miles of private railroad. But I'll loan you—the money you need to build and equip the road. In return you are to shoulder all the grief and worry of the road and give me a ten-year contract at a dollar and a half per thousand feet, to haul my logs down to tidewater with your own. My minimum haul will be twenty-five million feet annually, and my maximum fifty million——"

"Sold!" cried Henderson. And it was even so.

Bryce came out of his reverie. "And now?" he queried of his father.

"I mortgaged the San Hedrin timber in the south to buy the timber in the north, my son; then after I commenced logging in my new holdings, came several long, lean years of famine, the market dragged in the doldrums, and Bill Henderson died, and his boys got discouraged, and ——"

A sudden flash of inspiration illuminated Bryce Cardigan's brain. "And they sold out to Colonel Pennington," he cried.

"Exactly. The Colonel took over my contract with Henderson's company, along with the other assets, and it was incumbent upon him, as assignee, to fulfill the contract. For the past two years the market for redwood has been most gratifying, and if I could only have gotten a maximum supply of logs over Pennington's road. I'd have worked out of the hole, but——"

"He manages to hold you to a minimum annual haul of twenty-five million feet, eh?"

John Cardigan nodded. "He claims he's short of rolling-stock—that wrecks and fires have embarrassed the road. He can always find excuses for failing to spot in logging trucks for Cardigan's logs."

"What does Colonel Pennington want, pard?"

"He wants," said John Cardigan slowly, "my Valley of the Giants and a right of way through my land from the valley to a log-dump on deep water."

"And you refused him?"

"Naturally. You know my ideas on that big timber." His old head sank low on his breast. "Folks call them Cardigan's redwoods now," he murmured. "Cardigan's redwoods—and Pennington would cut them! Oh, Bryce, the man hasn't a soul!"

"But I fail to see what the loss of Cardigan's redwoods has to do with the impending ruin of the Cardigan Redwood Lumber company," his son reminded him. "We have all the timber we want."

"My ten-year contract has but one more year to run, and recently I tried to get Pennington to renew it. He was very nice and sociable, but—he named me a freight-rate for a renewal of the contract for five years, of three dollars per thousand feet. That rate is prohibitive and puts us out of business."

"Then," said Bryce calmly, "we'll shut the mill down when the log-hauling contract expires, hold our timber as an investment, and live the simple life until we can sell it or a transcontinental road builds into Humboldt county and enables us to start up the mill again."

"An enemy has done this thing—and over her grave!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Genius.

The book reviewer of Everybody's Magazine drops, somewhat unaccountably, into these rhapsodical reflections on genius: "It is the queerest thing in the world, the most unexplainable. It burns now in the mind of a tax-collector's son in ancient Rome, now in a tent-maker of Persia, now in a livery keeper's son in London, now in a mixer of pills in a dreary Norwegian town. Like the wind, it 'bloweth whither it listeth.' It is a fire that may not be quenched, either by failure or success. And whether we know it or not, its rays light the paths of all of us."

Rejecting a Compliment.

A well-known member of the stock exchange, who is now giving up the close of a strenuous life to philanthropic efforts, was in his heyday a tremendous gambler in stocks, and, incidentally, he and his partner were rather expert in the gentle art of making enemies. One of these accosted him with the pleasant remark: "Look here, you are the biggest thief on the stock exchange." "Ah," was the answer, "it is evident you do not know my partner."—London Tit-Bits.

June Weddings

To endure pleasantly in the memory of those participating, should be marked by an enduring remembrance from our store. Silver, Jewelry, Clocks. Our reasonable prices ease the way.

BOYD PARK

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Men Wanted at Once

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Address F. J. Bossner, Associated Industries, Ogden, Utah.

HELP WANTED If you want big wages learn barber trade. Many small towns need barbers; good opportuneaes open for men over draftage. Barbers in army have good as officers commission. Get prepared in few weeks. Call or write. **Moler Barber College,** 48 S. West Temple St., Salt Lake City.

HEN AND KITTEN CHUMMY

Really Remarkable Case of Friendship That Is Vouched for by Woman Writer.

The strangest friendship that the writer has ever seen was that of a young Plymouth Rock hen and a white kitten.

When the kitten was about two months old she was very fond of being around in the chicken park, or wherever the chickens were. She was the friendliest kitten alive and showed a disposition to chum with every living thing. But the chickens paid no attention to her except to get out of her way. The hen in question, however, met her advances kindly and they soon became boon companions.

Many times a day they were to be seen walking together around the place. The hen would frequently stand still while kittie would rub back and forth against her breast. And while Biddy scratched for bugs and worms, the little white kitten was never far away. We do not know what was their means of communication, but they evidently had a satisfying one, for they never seemed to tire of each other. They associated together to the exclusion of the other fowls and cats on the place. One seldom saw Biddy with the other chickens, and little white kitten absolutely deserted her little white twin. We sometimes wondered if the kitten thought she was a chicken or the hen believed herself to be a cat. At all events, they were most congenial.

This state of affairs continued until the sale of the farm necessitated their being parted.—Mabel J. McIlwane, in Our Dumb Animals.

GREAT MAN NEVER HESITATES

Self-Reliance One of the Most Important Possessions That Can Be Acquired.

Insist on yourself; never imitate. Your own gift you can present every moment with the cumulative force of a whole life's cultivation; but of the adopted talent of another you have only an extemporaneous half possession. That which each can do best none but his Maker can teach him. No man yet knows what it is, nor can till that person has exhibited it. Where is the master who could have taught Shakespeare? Where is the master who could have instructed Franklin or Washington or Newton or Bacon? Every great man is unique. The Scipionism of Scipio is precisely that part he could not borrow. If anyone will tell me whom the great man imitates in the original crisis when he performs a great act, I will tell him who else can teach him. Do that which is assigned thee and thou canst not hope too much nor dare too much. Dwell up there in the simple and noble regions of thy life, obey thy heart and thou shalt reproduce the Foreworld again.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ethics and Epigram.

"There's nothing holier in heaven than your own little job," and "The man who fills his little niche on earth in the very best way that it can be filled, is as good as any angel in heaven," are two sayings which sound like different versions of the same epigram of Rev. Robert J. MacAlpine in his address to the Kiwanis club. Whether Pastor MacAlpine said both these things, or only one of them, he put a grand truth in a crisp form. Honest, efficient work is not only a worldly utility but a high moral function.—Buffalo Times.

Why Despotism Irks.

We bow to the government of God, but we turn against the despot. No man likes to share in the shipwreck of a vessel in which he has been embarked by violence, and which has been steered contrary to his wish and opinion.—Amiel.

Rather Slim Excuse.

Celia and Bobby disagreed, whereupon Celia slapped her brother. A wail brought their mother. Only after a long and severe reproval did the small girl's spirit melt and then she said: "Oh mamma, I'm sorry I slapped him. I didn't mean to. My hand slipped."

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says farming has become such a scientific proposition that a man has to learn to use more different kinds of tools than he does in a golf game.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE

WORSE THAN APPENDICITIS.

"What's the matter, old top? You look sick."

"I've just undergone a serious operation."

"Appendicitis?"

"Worse than that. I had my allowance cut off."

His Guess.

Burrows—By the way, what was the denomination of that bill you loaned me?

Lenders—Episcopalian, I imagine—it keeps Lent so well.

Choice of Abodes.

"I gotta have a place to live."

"I understand," said the real estate man, "and maybe I can fix you up. Now, which would you prefer, a portable shed or a tent?"

Not Guilty.

Colonel Southerland—Well, Rastus, did the judge find you guilty of stealing chickens?

Rastus—No, suh, colonel; I was released on s'picion.

Up in the Air.

The Magistrate—What's the charge against his man, officer?

The Air Cop—He was speeding in a high-power racing plane and ran down a child's goplane.

Little Use.

"He was much affected when I made him a loan. When I looked at him his face was working."

"Yes, that is the way he saves his hands."

MISANTHROPIC.

"When Brown is happy he tries to sing."

"Yes. Some of us don't care how miserable we make others, so long as we're comfortable.

Cross-Examination.

The lawyer to the witness clings
With questions deftly wrought,
And makes him say a lot of things
He never knew he thought.

The Impossible.

"It's such a nice place where you moved, I hope you'll like your new neighbors."

"I'm just sure I won't. They all own cheap cars."—Browning's Magazine.

The Menu.

"She certainly has a way of talking you down with cold sarcasm."

"Yes; a course, of tongue, as it were, served with chilly sauce."

His Status.

"I knew a man once who ate a ten-pound turkey with trimmings on a bet."

"He must have been a man of consuming ambition."

Cautious.

Post—I say, old man, will you join our Big Brother club?

Parker—Let's see the girl I'm to be fraternal to first.—Judge.

Showing It.

"Bibbs is a live wire."

"I know he is. He touched me for ten dollars this morning and I was shocked."

Professional Duty.

"Why did you leave the dentist you have been going to so long?"

"I found he was getting on my nerves."

True.

"Pa, what's a scientific salesman?"

"A scientific salesman is a fellow who knows when to quit annoying you."

Odious.

Hill—McShorte has sold a poem to Scribblers, entitled an "Ode to a Fair Lady."

Hulls—Has he? Well, he is more competent to write verses entitled "Owed to a Landlady."—London Tit-Bits.

One Flaw.

"She acts as though she thought she was the queen of Sheba."

"Oh, no. She would never think she was anybody who had to go to somebody else for wisdom.

A Lost Haversack--Jerusalem!

GENERAL ALLENBY

ST. STEPHEN'S GATE, JERUSALEM

By CAPT. FERDINAND TUOHY.

ONE afternoon toward the close of October, 1917, a staff officer attached to general headquarters in the field Egyptian expeditionary force, rode out into No Man's Land in the direction of Beersheba.

The distance between the Turk and ourselves at this desert end of the line was sometimes as great as eight miles, and frequently mounted reconnaissance patrols were necessary—the more so at this particular juncture in that Allenby's push for Jerusalem was due to start from day to day.

Followed by an orderly, the staff officer rode about for some little time, now consulting his leather-encased map, now scanning with field-glasses the unending camel scrub and sand. Suddenly—zip, zip, zip!—several rifle shots rang out, and the officer half fell from his horse, then recovering himself, headed about. The couple had apparently ridden right on to a Turkish post, and the orderly needed no second word of command as to the direction in which he was now to proceed.

Before following him, however, the staff officer swung round two or three times in an effort to recover his haversack, which had dropped to the ground as he had tilted over when hit. But the Turkish fire was becoming more rapid, and he apparently was getting weaker. Finally, the haversack had to be left there on the sand under the noses of the Turks.

In the course of the evening a G.R.O. something in this style was circulated throughout the three corps in line:

"URGENT—While on reconnaissance patrol in No Man's Land this afternoon, about x 21 d 4, 3, a staff officer lost a haversack. If found, the haversack is to be returned forthwith to general headquarters without being opened or its contents examined in any way."

Later an enciphered wireless message added:

"Determined efforts are to be made tonight by troops in the sector involved to recover the lost haversack mentioned in G. R. O. No. 102."

That night the writer messed at a corps headquarters and was greeted somewhat after this fashion: "Oh, Lord! Here's one of these G.H.Q. wallahs! Nice business this afternoon. Can't go out on patrol without giving the whole show away to the Turks! Found your blessed haversack yet? I should say not! Not likely to, either! The old Turk's fairly gloating over it by now. Contained the whole plan of the push, I suppose? The fellow who dropped it ought to be strung up! Prancing about up to the Turk with operation orders in his pocket!"

* * *

On the Gaza front at this period the British line extended from the coast to the vicinity of Beersheba, 60 or 70 miles inland toward the desert. In the push for Jerusalem, General Allenby's grandiose plan hinged mainly, if not entirely, on the swift and sure reduction of Beersheba. Unless this were effected, the whole action stood in danger of fizzling out.

Well, the Turks got wind of General Allenby's plan, and shortly before "Z" day—the day of our offensive—they moved a division from Gaza across into reserve at Beersheba. The move about balanced the opposing forces, numerically, in the vital Beersheba sector, and so it became absolutely necessary to do something to cause the Turks to move this division back to Gaza again or, for that matter, to any part of the line as long as it was away from Beersheba.

The head of the enemy's intelligence service opposite was one Captain Schiller.

An intelligence service exists to find out what your opponent contemplates doing next.

It now behooved our intelligence to make their—the enemy—intelligence believe that there was nothing to fear in the Beersheba sector, that the vital attack was coming elsewhere.

Scheme after scheme was weighed and found wanting, and the days were slipping by. In the end it was agreed that one hope would be to devise a means of getting "faked" documentary evidence through to Schiller himself, and so to set the stage that even that wily customer would be taken in. It would be a risk, for should Schiller decide that the information in question had been purposely conveyed to him, that, in fact it was "dope," we had better far have left the whole affair most severely alone. But now, to recount this queer tale through its development, let us reconstruct the scene in Schiller's office, as we believe it to have been enacted, that October night following the discovery of a British haversack by a Turkish patrol.

Schiller opens the haversack and finds inside some sandwiches, an electric torch and a flask, a map and a wallet and notebook combined. He reads intently several pages of scribbled pencil notes written in diary form, then pushes back his chair and laughs outright:

"Ha, ha! Das ist gut! Specially dropped for us to pick up! They're getting quite clever, these English!"

A signal officer announces:

"The English have just sent out a wireless message saying that every effort is to be made tonight to recover a haversack that was lost this afternoon in No Man's Land."

"It can't be! It can't be! Don't you realize, Schmidt, that if these notes are genuine all our reckoning has been wrong, that they're going to attack Gaza first, not at Beersheba? These notes refer to all Allenby's conferences for the past month. I'm certain they're faked. Why, look what those prisoners told us only yesterday! And their artillery preparation and wireless activity."

"There are still some papers in the wallet, sir," said the younger officer.

"Ist mir egal!" rasps the other fiercely. Then, changing tone: "Gott in himmel! What have we got here?" And he reads:

"Dear K——: Sorry we must delay our little shoot as I'm running down to Cairo for a few days' rest. Back November 4. Yours, E. Allenby."

Schiller looks slowly from the letter to the calendar.

The British offensive was expected for October 28, and here was the British commander-in-chief going away on leave!

"Donnerwetter!" proclaims the German. "If this isn't becoming— Yes, what is it?"—this to a junior officer just entered.

"English prisoners taken at El Tugger say they were warned this afternoon about the loss of a haversack. If anyone found it, he was not on any account to open it, but was to send it direct to headquarters."

Schiller doesn't answer as this further evidence of authenticity teems in.

Eagerly, almost feverishly, he returns to the wallet, and takes out its remaining contents—a photograph, the photograph of a woman, written across in endearing terms, and a letter.

Schiller reads the letter avidly, on and on. It tells of the birth of a first-born, of little hands and little feet; it rambles on in that tender language which only a young mother can make her own. The letter is crinkled and has been clearly read and reread a hundred times; it is a letter in a million. Its loss could only be accidental.

So reasoned Schiller!

The division that had been hastily moved into reserve at Beersheba was as hastily moved back to Gaza.

On October 28 we attacked the weakened Turkish position at Beersheba and, as all the world knows, carried everything before us.

And the letter concerning the first-born—the letter that saved hundreds, possibly thousands, of British lives and went far to giving us Jerusalem, and ultimately a whole country?

Has the little hospital nurse at El Arish, with the girlish handwriting, forgotten all about it?

Calls Women Unmusical

Women are naturally mechanical, therefore no woman is really musical, contended J. Swinburne in an address before the Musical association in London.

"It is commonly believed that women's brains are just like men's and that they can do everything that men can do just as well," he said. "The assumption is quite unfounded. Women are nowhere in science, although scientific training has been open to them for more than a generation.

"The cultivation of music by women hinders the development of the art. One effect of the supposed musical gifts of women is that girls are taught music, while boys are neglected in this training."

Rivers That Are Salty.

There is a salt river in Australia, and another, the Rio Salado, in the Argentine Republic in South America. The Athabasca river of British North America has two important salt branches, one of which rises in a natural salt spring and the other has its source in the Cariboo mountains, which contain vast deposits of salt rock. Another salt river, having its origin in a similar formation, is one of the tributaries of the Great Slave river.

There is something the matter with any woman when she is willing to let a man do all the talking.

Millions of Tiny Germs Cause Your Catarrh

Real Relief Comes Only by Cleansing the Blood of the Germs.

You must realize that your blood is loaded down with catarrh germs, and these germs must be removed from your blood before you can expect real, rational relief from the disease. And of course, you know that you cannot reach these germs in your blood with sprays and douches.

S. S. S. will cleanse your blood of the cause of Catarrh, and give real relief. It has been in constant use for more than fifty years, and is sold by all druggists. Buy a bottle of S. S. S. today and lose no further time in getting on the right treatment.

Valuable advice regarding your case will be furnished free. Address Medical Adviser, 103 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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Spohn's Distemper Compound

will knock it in very short time. At the first sign of a cough or cold in your horse, give a few doses of "SPOHN'S." It will act on the glands, eliminate the disease germ and prevent further destruction of body by disease. "SPOHN'S" has been the standard remedy for DISTEMPER, INFLUENZA, PINK EYE, CATARRHAL FEVER, COUGHS and COLDS for a quarter of a century. 60 cents and $1.15 per bottle at all drug stores.

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How the henpecked man does crow when he is away from home!

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Honest men do what they can; dishonest men do whom they can.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Foorproof.

"Henry, an agent came to the house this morning with a new kind of can-opener to sell."

"Well?"

"He said it was foolproof."

"Ah! That's pretty good. Any brainless woman can use it, eh?"

"Perhaps. But the point he made was that husbands who open cans for their wives can do so without cutting their fingers, spoiling the oilcloth on the kitchen table, spattering the walls with gore and shocking the neighbors with profanity."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Slipping Up on Her.

Young Thing—And only to think, each soldier had to make his own bed and everything. How could men ever make beds? It must have been terribly hard for them.

Ex-Buck—Oh, yes, it was mighty hard at first. Take my poor buddy now, he done a 30-day hitch in the guardhouse for putting his pillowslip on topside down. But how was he to know any better?—Home Sector.

Not Interested.

Miss Quizzer—When you were in Rome did you visit the Colesseum?

Mr. Filmhound—No. I was going to look into it, but they told me it had been closed for repairs for several years, so I passed it up for the live, up-to-date picture houses.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

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Knowlton's Goiteroff and internal common sense remedy. 10,000 pleased customers. Particulars, W. C. Knowlton, Canon City, Colo.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and book free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Measuring Time.

Ernest was learning to tell time. He had just mastered the numbers on the face of the clock, but had not learned the meaning of the minute hand.

"What time is it?" I asked him, when the minute hand pointed to five minutes of 12.

He looked a long time, and then said: "Why, it is just an inch to 12."—Exchange.

Severely Practical.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "that was a beautiful bouquet you brought me."

"Glad you liked it."

"But—"

"But what?"

"Bread is expensive and liable to be scarce. The next time you have anything sentimental on your mind tell it with flour."

Used to It.

Visitor—Have you ever been bitten by a horse?

Soldier—Have I? Why, the longest time I ever went without getting bitten was the week I was in the hospital from bein' kicked!

A Solo Part.

Paula—I had a charming call from Mr. Jollyboy last night.

May—What did he talk about?

Paula—Why, he just sat and listened to me. He never opened his mouth.

Try Postum Instead of Coffee

at the family table for a week or two and see if everyone doesn't relish the change.

Postum Cereal

a drink of delicious flavor—should be boiled fully fifteen minutes to bring out its full-bodied richness.

Better health and comfort usually follow a change from coffee to Postum.

"There's a Reason"

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Buy your Electrical Merchandise from an ELECTRICAL STORE

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ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS

A nice cool place to sit and enjoy these cooling refreshments
CRESCENT ICE CREAM

Rear of Sierra Madre Garage.
Phone : Blue 125

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Our service as printers is not limited to taking your order and putting some ink on paper according to your directions.

We are able to make suggestions for business printing that may save considerable money for you. Our plant is completely equipped and we carry a stock of

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in order to give you the quickest service possible.

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MRS. W. R. LEES, Local Editor.

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NEVER DESPOND

No hearts were made only to ache
With desolate, lonely pain;
To fail or weaken or break
For solace beyond regain.
Let not suffering, sadness or strife
Drag the soul in a slough of despair;
There is always some good left in life
And a tender, kind Father to care.
Deprived of all friends we loved best,
Passed way fairest prospects of joy,
Hope still points to a haven of rest
Bright with blessings no time can destroy.

—A. L. Soran.

SEBREE HOME BURNS

The home of Howard Sebree, on East Central was destroyed by fire Saturday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Alice Sebree, Mr. Sebree's sister-in-law, and her daughter, Lela, were alone when the fire was first discovered, raging fiercely. The house was destroyed before the Arcadia fire department appeared. Only a part of the furniture was saved. The property was insured.

Mr. Sebree, who is visiting in Idaho, is having more than his share of bad luck, as he suffered the loss by theft of his Buick 6 a short time ago.

FINE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Last Friday evening the school rooms were thrown open to the public and an exhibition of the work of all departments was enjoyed by a constant stream of people during the afternoon and evening.

It was a revelation to most of the visitors and the word "wonderful" was overheard in every room from the kindergarten to the eighth grade.

The work of the boys in the manual training shop appealed particularly to the men and the women were enthusiastic over the sewing of the seventh and eighth grades, especially the graduation dresses, which each girl of the 1920 class had made for herself.

But the very best patronized department was a corner in domestic science hall, where punch and cakes were served and we noticed that we were not the only "repeater" by several score.

This public exhibition gave the public a better understanding of the school work and an appreciation of the results accomplished.

NEWS WANTAD LINERS

Advertisements in this column, one cent a word, cash with copy. No wantad received for less than 25 cents.

FOR SALE—22 rifle; Green 10. 39

FOR SALE—1917 Ford in good condition; inquire 313 N.Lima St. *38-39

WE HAVE—Some rare bargains in homes and lots. A. N. Adams. 32tf

FOR SALE—Roll top desk cost $35; sell for $15; 610 W. Highland ave.; phone Blue 104. 39*

WANTED—All kinds of teaming and plowing. Phone Red 112. W. B. Corum. 43*

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE—Buick 6 1917 model, touring, good condition $1050; ask News office. 35tf

FIRE! FIRE!—Suppose that you had a fire tonight? Safety first insurance, G. A. Oswald, 6 Baldwin avenue. 36tf

WE WANT—To buy furniture; will pay a good price for same. A. N. Adams. 32tf

FOR SALE—Broilers; also 60 baby chicks hatched in April, will lay eggs all fall and winter; 610 W. Highland ave.; phone Blue 104. 39*

APRICOTS FOR SALE—Call at 547 W. Highland or phone Blue 35. Mrs. Frank C. Wright. 39-40

WANTED—An experienced girl or woman for general housework for family of two. Main 152; 333 Sturtevant Road. 39*40

WE WANT—To list your house for sale. A. N. Adams. 32tf

WANTED—Day work by experienced woman, cleaning, cooking or laundry, 40 cents per hour; phone Blue 16. 36*39

WANTED—To buy, modern bungalow, 5 to 7 rooms, price not to exceed $4500, in Sierra Madre. A.R.B., care The News.

WANTED—By first class dressmaker and expert shirt maker, work at home or out; Mrs. M. E. Hoffman, Hotel Ranier, phone Green 22. 37*38

CARPENTER AND JOB WORK—repairing, estimating, screen work, etc. Geo. J. Dyer, 39 Victoria Lane. 37-41*

FURNITURE WANTED — Highest price paid for second hand furniture. Spot cash. Goldberg. Phone Black 142. 171 N. Adams St. tf

FOR SALE—Turkey hen with young coming off June 29; also white Leghorns and Rhode Island Red laying hens, pullets and roosters; 609 West Alegria St. 39*40

FOR SALE—Young hens, Weaver strain Rhode Island Reds; also White Leghorns; Dan W. Young's strain. Otto W. Seng, foot of Mt. Wilson Trail; phone Red 99. 39*

FOR SALE — Five-room plastered house, excellent condition, good plumbing and electric fixtures. Eastern owner says Sacrifice it for Cash. The lowest price is $4,500. M. W. Davis, Agent, 56 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal. 29tf

FOR SALE—Four fat hens for eating; cornmeal fed, and seventeen months old; 35c per lb., live weight. E. Wark, 367 North Adams, phone, Red 56. *39

WANTED—Young lady between the ages of 16 and 22 to become telephone operator. No experience required. Pay while learning. Apply Telephone office, Room K, Kersting Block. 39*40

LOST—Small, plain gold wishbone pin, while going from home, 197 Auburn ave., Sierra Madre, straight south to 8 a. m. P. E. car going west, on Friday, June 18; finder returning to owner will receive $1 reward. 38*

REAL HOME FOR SALE—6-room house, lot 50 x 250; well built California construction, shingled on outside, modern, with large screen sleeping room; lot has abundance of mature fruit, oranges, peaches, plums, figs, walnuts, grapes, persimmons, blackberries etc; south front, facing the Baldwin ranch oaks, with magnificent valley view; five minutes walk from P. E. station. Dandy little home place for people who want to have a garden, flowers, chickens, etc. Bargain if taken soon. See Morgridge at postoffice, or call at 19 W. Live Oak.

WANTED—Local manager for Sierra Madre. You can make $100.00 a week, here in your town. If you have a large acquaintance, salesmanship, ability, or can direct the efforts of a few assistants. You can make good on this proposition in a BIG WAY. Briefly, Trust Certificates—Units of Ownership in Texas Oil and Gas rights—35,000 acres scattered holdings, held in trust by Citizens Trust & Savings Bank Trustees, Los Angeles. $65 buys $100; TRUST INTEREST—Gigantic Possibilities; clean oil speculation. Sells on sight. Map and literature explains everything—something different. You can't help making money if you have any pep at all. References required. For details address Texas Security Syndicate, 1102 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOT FOR SALE—Beautiful building lot, big cedar and other ornamental trees, sightly location in good neighborhood; size 115x150, corner Laurel and N. Hermosa; only $1500. Enquire News office or phone Green 118. 35tf

GOAT FOR SALE—Registered ¾ Toggenberg, 5-quart goat, now giving over 4 qts., only $90.00. Phone Green 118. 35tf

Pacific Electric Time-Table

Leave L. A.	Leave S. M.
A. M.	A. M.
3:45	6:00
5:55	7:00
7:06	7:30
7:55	8:05
8:56	9:16
10:07	10:16
11:07	11:16
P. M.	P. M.
12:07	12:16
1:07	1:16
2:07	2:16
3:07	3:16
4:06	4:15
5:06	5:14
6:08	6:10
8:00	7:11
9:55	9:07

Groceries and Meats

CENTRAL MARKET

Fruit and Vegetables

We have the most complete line of Fruits and Vegetables in the city, and our prices are right.

Also a full line of dried fruits. Just received 50 boxes of prunes which are going fast, $4.25 per box of 25 pounds.

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT we use only No. 1 Steer Beef, which means there are no better meats to be had. If there were, we would have it.

FRESH FISH FRIDAYS

WE CLOSE THURSDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK.

M. D. WELSHER

Grocery Phone Main 6 Market Phone Main 97

DICHLORICIDE

A NON-POISONOUS, NON-INFLAMMABLE

MOTH KILLER

WITH APLEASANT ODOR THAT DOES NOT CLING TO THE GARMENT

THE SIERRA MADRE PHARMACY

F. H. HARTMAN & SON

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTS

25 N. BALDWIN AVE. PHONE BLACK 25

The NEWS - Job Printing

I OFFER SOME VERY CHOICE BUYS IN

Used Cars

Most Popular Makes On Hand
At All Times Which may be Purchased on Very Easy Terms, if Desired,

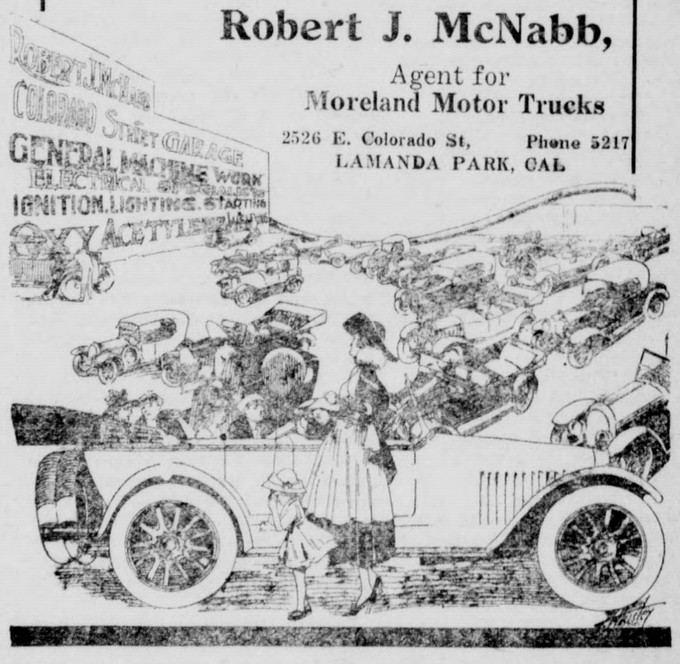
—OR—

I Will Buy Your Used Car
And Pay Highest Market Price for Cars of Late Model.

Robert J. McNabb,

Agent for
Moreland Motor Trucks

2526 E. Colorado St, Phone 5217
LAMANDA PARK, CAL



WESTERN OLYMPIC TRACK and FIELD TRY-OUTS

GREATEST ATHLETIC CARNIVAL EVER HELD ON PACIFIC COAST

Tournament Park, Pasadena

JUNE 26, 2 P. M.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE

Held under auspices Tournament of Roses Association and City of Pasadena.

Tickets on sale at B. H. DYAS CO., 7th at Olive, Los Angeles, and Tournament of Roses Association office, Chamber of Commerce Blg., Pasadena

ADEQUATE SERVICE ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC FROM ALL POINTS FOR THIS EVENT

UNITY STORE

A Unity Store

MEANS TO YOU CHEAPER PRICES FOR HIGH QUALITY DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

BROOMS—
We offer you broom bargains that will save you real money. One, not too heavy, just right for a lady's broom; it has the new dainty white enameled handle, the very best long wearing corn, regular price $1.25, Special Saturday, each..... $1.05
Or an excellent broom that will give you good service, regular $1.00, special for one day at 60c

JAP RICE—
At last we can give you a price that knocks the H. C. L.—the best quality rice, regular 18c lb., Saturday 2 lbs. for.....25c

Save on your canning supplies; we have the right prices—jelly glasses, mason jars, rubbers, caps, Parawax.

WATCH OUR BARGAIN TABLE—SPECIALS EVERY DAY
OPEN ALL DAY ON THURSDAYS.

Sierra Madre Department Store
Established 1887.
S. R. NORRIS, Prop.
Phone Black 12 — 291 W. Central Ave.

Father didn't know much about camouflage—

POOR old boy—he's always getting in bad.

Geo. McManus' strip is often the first-read of the day—it is a sure way to start the day **right**—with a hearty laugh.

His efforts to please Maggie—his attempts to elude her eagle eye—his "love" for society and his keen sense of humor gladden thousands of California breakfast tables.

Let Jiggs be your "court jester"—see him every morning in the

Los Angeles Examiner
CHARACTER QUALITY ENTERPRISE
AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE — THE GREAT NEWSPAPER OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

Delivered to Your Door for $1.05 Per Month

Average Circulation for March, 1920:
Daily, 101,757; Sunday, 195,505

Gold Horseshoes

Expense is not efficiency. Don't pay for gold horseshoes when you buy your printing.

Sensible printing on sensible paper—Hammermill Bond—will save you money and get results for you.

That is the kind of work we do and the kind of paper we use.

Use More Printed Salesmanship. Ask us.

There will be no extra charge on your telephone bill for the items you may wish to send in to the News office.

SHRUBS TREES PALMS

Established in pots, cans and tubs.

PLANT NOW

WARD NURSERY
Phone Blue 29 ... Trail and Laurel.

LOCAL ITEMS

Prof. and Mrs. John Marquardt have returned to this place to make their home.

Oh boy! Strawberries with Bemay cream.

Mrs. Alice Sebree and Miss Lila, left on Sunday for a visit with relatives in Idaho.

Bemay's cream makes the best and cheapest dessert.

Miss Mary Morton of San Francisco, but formerly of this place, visited friends here last week.

Bemay serves raw milk from registered Holsteins.

Bemay leaves it fresh for your breakfast.

Mrs. J. Colton of Los Angeles was visiting friends in Sierra Madre on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Emmons of Santa Monica are spending a week in Sierra Madre Canyon Park.

Walter H. Brooks of Fresno was a guest on Sunday of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Brooks, on East Central.

Mrs. L. E. Steinberger and Mrs. M. Nobles returned Wednesday from several days outing at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen left Wednesday morning for a trip to the West Fork and expect to be gone several days.

Mrs. A. Belle Ratcliffe and Miss Annie Greene spent the day on Wednesday with Miss Marian Lynne at Monrovia.

F. E. Sadler of Palo Alto and O. B. Sadler of San Pedro were guests last week at the home of their broteher, J. F. Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Yerxa and Virginia, left Thursday for San Francisco. They will return next Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Brunson is enjoying a visit with her brother and nephew, Mr. J. E. Wade and son, Hugh, of Galesburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weir and daughter, Juliette Frances, of San Bernardino were guests of Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst for two days this week.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless entertained the Wednesday Luncheon club at her home on West Grand View. Bridge was enjoyed during the afternoon.

W. E. Walker returned last week from Big Bear valley, where he has been the last six weeks superintending the construction of several cabins.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Letteau and son, Mason, accompanied by Mary Benton and James Sadleir left Saturday for two weeks outing at Big Bear.

Mrs. Caroline S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ferris and family returned on Saturday from Long Beach where they have been the past six weeks.

Miss E. A. Jackson of Los Angeles spent last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson. On Saturday afternoon they enjoyed an automobile trip to the head of San Gabriel Canyon.

Mrs. W. J. Jouromsky of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Miss Annie Greene incidentally looking over the work of the school children. All the work was duly appreciated, especially the needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rozzen of 175 E. Montecito avenue, spent Sunday at Long Beach and while there were welcomed by Lieut. Kenworthy, who escorted them aboard the U. S. battleship Mississippi.

Mrs. Roy Edwards entertained the kindergarten class and teachers on Thursday morning, June 17, in honor of her son's fifth birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed, after which the children marched back to school to be dismissed.

Mrs. D. J. Mathews and son, Donald, of Enpalme, Mexico, have been visiting Mrs. Mathews' mother, Mrs. Tillie Shearer, Mr. Mathews proceeding to San Francisco in connection with his duties as valuation work for the Southern Pacific railway of Mexico and Arizona.

Miss Virginia May Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, left Monday morning over the Salt Lake for Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, New York and Atlantic City. After visiting relatives in the extreme East she will spend a good portion of her summer with her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Paulson, at her summer home, Villa Cedarwall, Bay View, Michigan. She expects to be gone until the first of September, when she will return in time for college.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orde and Master Harold, of Duarte, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Benton on Thursday evening.

Mr. William Hunt, a well known contractor of Cincinnatti, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr. L. D. Cornuelle of this place. The visit was a great pleasure to both, as they are friends of long standing as well as having been associated in business for a number of years.

Allen T. Gay returned the first of the week from a month's visit with old boyhood friends in the New England States. It would take a column of space to relate in detail the good time he had but at the end of the narrative Mr. Gay said, "but the more I see of other places the better I like Sierra Madre."

Mrs. Fred Hooker Jones of Los Angeles will entertain tomorrow with a garden party at her country home on West Live Oak avenue, about one hundred and fifty guests being asked to meet Mrs. W. W. Orcutt prior to her departure for an extended Canadian trip with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Orcutt.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cynthia Hull celebrated her fifth birthday on Monday, June 21. About eighteen little friends were present and the afternoon was spent in playing games. Later ice cream and cake were served.

RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Miss Lucille Ladd, a junior in Pasadena High school, was the winner of a gold scholarship pin.

These pins are only given to those having the highest mark in four subjects. Miss Ladd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ladd.

DINNER AND DANCE

Mrs. F. J. Hart entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner for twelve on Tuesday evening at Hartwood, complimentary to her sons, Harold and Karl.

Later the party attended the play and dance at the club house.

CELEBRATED HER BIRTHDAY

On Wednesday evening, June 23, Mrs. Thomas Henderson celebrated her birthday by entertaining a number of friends with cards and dancing. The rooms were prettily decorated with wild flowers and greenery and delicious refreshments were served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Ord, Hazel and Harold Ord, of Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. A. Udell, Vinton Hoegee and Mr. Samuel Gerson and Mr. Otto Seng of Sierra Madre.

Mrs. Henderson was the recipient of many good wishes and pretty gifts.

A MODEST ARTIST

The placard notices of the show at the Woman's club house which were placed in business display windows last week attracted a great deal of favorable comment and everybody wanted to know the name of the artist who was too modest to sign her pictures.

Miss Helen Sadler has been doing this poster work for some time, her work improving rapidly and steadily until these last ones are of the professional class, and she should by all means sign her work.

CELEBRATION OF NEW ENGLANDERS JULY 5

Under the auspices of the New England Society, President C. J. McCormick announces a glorious patriotic celebration and reunion of all former New Englanders, descendants and friends in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, all day, Monday, July 5.

Silk souvenir badges will be supplied, hot coffee provided for all—but each one must bring cup, spoon, plate and basket dinner. After the noon dinners there will be appropriate program of songs and addresses.

Now, New Englanders, it is up to you to all join in making this a great patriotic and social reunion when the glorious record of the old home states may be honored. Information may be secured from C. H. Parsons, Continental National Bank, phone 10261.

CARD OF THANKS

The president and board of directors of the Sierra Madre Woman's club desire to thank those who took part in the plays which were presented at the club house on Monday and Tuesday evenings; also those who donated flowers and assisted with the decorating.

No Credit After July 1, 1920

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Orange Honey, 1 pt., net weight 24 ounces, Saturday Special ... 58c
Lard Compound ... lb. 28c
Pure Lard ... lb. 38c
Dry Apples ... lb. 23c

ARROW-HEAD SPRINGS WATER

C. M. Nomura

OPEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON. DELIVERY AS USUAL.

PHONE MAIN 46 — BANK BUILDING

Suppose You Had a Fire Tonight?

George A. Oswald
Real Estate, Insurance and Rentals
Phone: Blue 100. Res. Phone: Green 114. — No. 6 N. Baldwin Ave.

Car of Coal Coming

GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY FOR YOUR WINTER SUPPLY, AND AVOID BEING DISAPPOINTED LATER.

Sierra Madre Feed & Fuel Co.
A. OLSON, Proprietor
PHONE MAIN 50 — 97 E. Montecito.

The Brunswick Name Certifies an Extraordinary Tire

Many motorists buy Brunswicks because of the name alone. It is sufficient assurance for them of super-quality.

They have known this ancient house for its high standards, as have their fathers and grandfathers. Since 1845 the House of Brunswick has been noted for its rare workmanship.

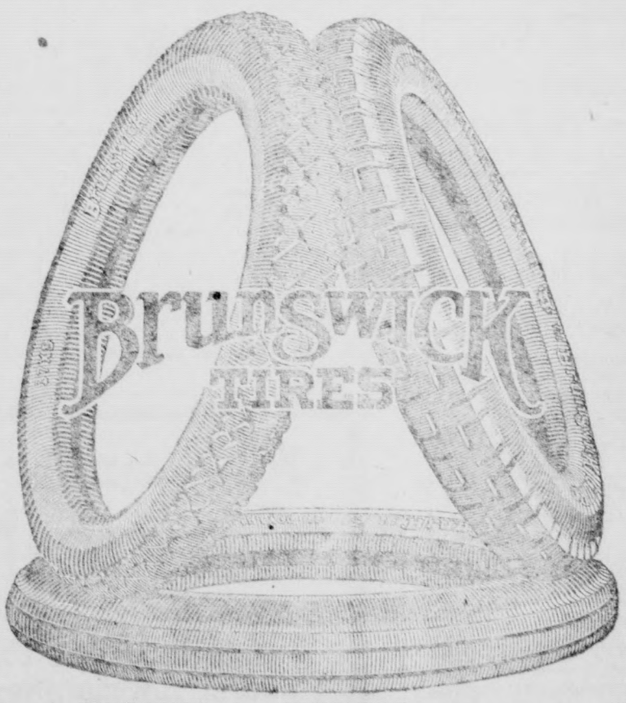
Brunswick standards, as applied to tires, mean giving the utmost. In them you will find combined all the approved features properly related. No one advantage overshadows others nor hides shortcomings.

The best tread that's known, the strongest fabric, the most enduring side-wall construction, every addition, every extra, make Brunswicks prove their superiority. No factory cost has been too great.

ONE Brunswick will win your decision to have ALL Brunswicks. It will be a revelation.

Buy it today. It costs no more than like-type tires.

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO.
Los Angeles Headquarters: 845 So. Los Angeles St.



Sold On An Unlimited Mileage Guarantee Basis

THE DAVIS GARAGE

23 EAST CENTRAL AVE. — C. H. DAVIS, Proprietor.

FAINTING AND DIZZY SPELLS

The Cause of such Symptoms and Remedy Told in This Letter.

Syracuse, N. Y.—"When I commenced the Change of Life I was poorly, had no appetite and had fainting spells. I suffered for two or three years before I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Liver Pills which I saw advertised in the papers and in your little books. I took about twelve bottles of your Vegetable Compound and found it a wonderful remedy. I commenced to pick up at once and my suffering was relieved. I have told others about your medicine and know of some who have taken it. I am glad to help others all I can."—Mrs. R. E. DEMING, 437 W. Lafayette Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Moreover this reliable remedy contains no narcotics or harmful drugs and owes its efficiency to the medicinal extractives of the native roots and herbs which it contains.

Real velvet is made entirely of silk.

ASPIRIN INTRODUCED BY "BAYER" IN 1900

Look for name "Bayer" on the tablets, then you need never worry.

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.

In each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis, and for Pain in general.

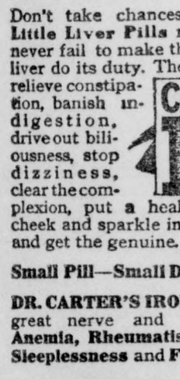
Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Happy fact: Most people's worries are only 24 hours long.

BRACE UP!

The man or woman with weak kidneys is half crippled. A lame, stiff back, with its constant, dull ache and sharp, shooting twinges, makes the simplest task a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells, urinary disorders and an "all worn out" feeling are daily sources of distress. Don't neglect kidney weakness and risk gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped other people the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

An Idaho Case



Mrs. C. V. Stokesbery, Park and McKinley Sts., Emmett, Idaho, says: "My back was weak and lame and it pained me so I was miserable. My kidneys acted irregularly and I was annoyed by bladder disorders. Day after day I was laid up with sick, dizzy headaches. I was also subject to chills and was nervous. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave me a lasting cure."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap —Imparts— The Velvet Touch

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Constipation and Sluggish Liver

Don't take chances. Get **Carter's Little Liver Pills** right now. They never fail to make the liver do its duty. They relieve constipation, banish indigestion, drive out biliousness, stop dizziness, clear the complexion, put a healthy glow on the cheek and sparkle in the eye. Be sure and get the genuine.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

DR. CARTER'S IRON PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for **Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness** and **Female Weakness.**

Genuine must bear signature *Brent Good*

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Placed anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed.

DAISY FLY KILLER at your dealer or 5 by EXPRESS, prepaid, $1.25.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 22--1920.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Do You Think You Can Sell Some Good and Reliable, Bona Fide Oil Securities That Are Now Paying Substantial Cash Dividends?

You do not really need to have had experience in selling Securities.

If you are acquainted with reliable people in your vicinity who would be interested in making an investment in a Large Oil Producing Company that is organized Right—that has Producing Property Right NOW—a Company that is NOW PAYING ITS Shareholders Cash Dividends, write to us.

If YOU think you can DO THIS—with our assistance in supplying YOU with all the necessary literature and information YOU will need—THEN YOU can earn some nice Commissions for taking up this work.

The Day of the "Get-Rich-Over-Night - By-Investing-Ten-Dollars-in Our-Stock" is GONE FOREVER!!

Write or Wire to us at once and learn further about this truly remarkable Opportunity before YOU RIGHT NOW—if YOU will but tell us you are Interested and want further information. Tell us just what you think you will be able to do with such an offering. DO IT NOW!!

TWIN CITIES INVESTMENT CO.
212½ Main St. Ft. Worth

After you eat—always use

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

—one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloated Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment—Your druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Learn to like the commonplace; you'll have more to like.

ASK FOR "DIAMOND DYES"

Don't Buy a Poor Dye That Fades, Streaks or Ruins Material.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby garments, draperies, coverings, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has color card.—Adv.

When Barker Barked.

Sergeant Barker was in a bad temper, and the recruits under instruction were having a hard time of it.

The squad had to 'bout turn so many times in a few seconds that it was no wonder the poor fellows got dizzy, and Smudger Smiff finished up by turning about the wrong way.

Sergeant Barker got in a towering rage and striding up to Smudger roared:

"Where the dickens do you think you are? On parade, or what?"

"Well, sergeant," replied Smudger, meekly, "I began to think I was at a fancy-dress ball dressed up as a bloomin' leg o' mutton, and twisting round and round on a meat-jack."

Willing Clerk.

He was strictly opposed to doctors and medicine, proclaiming the doctrine that fresh air, pure water and plenty of exercise could cure all ills, even to smallpox. He walked breezily into a downtown drug store and waved his hand at one of the shelves. "There," he said in a tone loud enough for all the real and prospective customers to hear him, "there is enough poison to kill all the people in Indianapolis."

The clerk who was nearest studied a minute. Then he said courteously: "Yes, and how would you prefer to have your share?"—Indianapolis News.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit and costs only a few cents

Magic! Just drop a little Freezone on that touchy corn, instantly it stops aching, then you lift the corn off with the fingers! Truly! No humbug!

Try Freezone! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without one particle of pain, soreness or irritation. Freezone is the discovery of a noted Cincinnati genius.—Adv.

For the man who can pay for it with honestly acquired coin the best is not too good.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of catarrhal deafness that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All druggists 75. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The mosquito sings sweetest just before he presents his bill.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes.

That itch and burn with hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

To an ignorant man a learned woman is a literary nightmare.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes and sprinkled in the foot-bath. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to use Foot-Ease in their shoes each morning. It prevents blisters and sore spots and relieves painful, swollen, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes.—Adv.

Utterly Impossible.

It was at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado last fall. I stood on the brink of that mighty chasm in easy converse with Albert, the king of the Belgians.

"What a fine place this would have been to drive the German army into," I remarked, with that disregard for precise diction that comes in casual talk.

The king looked appraisingly out over the vast cleft, and down into its dizzy depths, and with that regal dignity that so becomes him, and those impressive pauses between his words that marks his speech in English, replied gravely, after he had fully surveyed the situation:

"But, my dear sir, that was quite impossible. There was no German army here, you know!"—Samuel G. Blythe in the Saturday Evening Post.

Requires Brains.

A certain Englishman, famous for his erudtion, played such a wretched game on the links that he remarked one day to his caddie: "How is it that I, a man acquainted with all the arts and sciences, cannot play this confounded game of golf?"

"Weel," said the caddie, "it's like this—ye ken a' aboot they sma' affairs, an' wi' things connectit wi them, but we maun understan' that it tak's a heid to play gowf."—Boston Transcript.

It's a pity that more of us are not willing to follow the advice we give to others.

For your breakfast

Grape-Nuts

A ready-to-eat food that costs but little and is full of the sound nourishment of wheat and malted barley.

Appetizing Economical

At Grocers Everywhere!

THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR CAR

Watch Your Generator and Storage Battery Carefully During Season Changes.

PROPER RATE FOR CHARGING

Great Care Must Be Exercised in Putting Right Amount of Current Through Battery to Restore Energy Contained in Cells.

Due to the change of seasons from the cold weather conditions to warmer it is well to see that the generator that may have been boosted to take care of the cranking conditions should be changed to take care of the cranking conditions brought about by warm weather. It is not necessary to have as much current flowing into a storage battery during the warmer weather as it is during the cold, because of the fact that the oil is not as heavy and the engine is not so hard to crank, says a writer in an exchange. The gasoline is easier vaporized and the ignition has more voltage, due to the fact that the battery can exert its full energy.

Change in Charging Rate.

The reason that we advise a change in charging rates at this season of the year is because of the fact that a great many batteries that have been used abnormally at this season of the year and during the cold weather have been worked to their limit; in other words they have been almost entirely exhausted and to start recharging these batteries, even while on the car, at a high rate will cause a rapid deterioration of the plates and also is liable to cause a great deal of trouble from armatures becoming overheated and burning up, also the regulator or cutout on the machine becoming overheated and causing it to burn out. The charging rate considered which is proper for generators of certain types is between 10 and 15 amperes and it is not advisable to carry the charging rate higher than this because of the reflex action that this has on the generator and battery and regulating apparatus. It is always good to take into consideration that the lower charging rate is the better for a battery that has been worked hard than to start a rapid charging rate.

Bring Back Gradually.

There is a very similar condition existing between the charging of a storage battery and the case of a sick man. When the patient is on the road to recovery, the physician always advises that the food be carefully selected and the patient gradually be brought back to his full strength. The same applies to a storage battery. Great care must be taken with the proper amount of current put through the battery to restore the energy contained in the cells. It is also advisable at this time of the year before going into summer driving to have the voltage and gravity tests taken periodically so that the battery's recuperation will be brought back to a normal state without causing undue danger.

REMOVING CAPS FROM HUBS

Most Stubborn Cases Can Be Remedied by Use of Jack and Long-Handled Wrench.

Hub caps won't always come off merely by wrench persuasion, even when considerable manual effort is also used, says Motor Life. If the cap is so tight that you cannot budge it by your own efforts, bring the jack into the matter. Use a fairly long-handled wrench, and place the jack under the end of the handle. A few strokes of the jack will get the best of the stubbornest hub cap.

LITTLE AUTO NOTES FROM NEAR AND FAR

Iowa has more than 362,000 motor vehicles.

The history of the motor-truck antedates the passenger automobile.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 motorcycles are in use in the Netherlands.

The British army employed 413 women motor drivers during the war.

There are only 299,135 miles of improved highway in this country.

More than 3,600,000 horses were displaced by motortrucks last year.

The largest motorcycle factory in the world is at Springfield, Mass.

Sales of automobiles in British Columbia totaled 6,000 cars last year.

Rubber tires on motor trailers are required in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Motortruck trains moved between points 1,000 miles distant during the war.

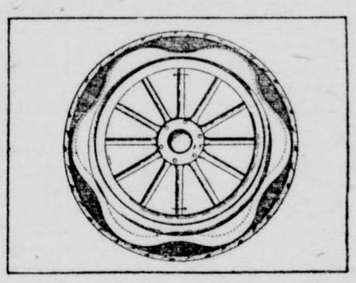
As a part of its collection of freaks, the first motor vehicle to be exhibited around the country was among the big attractions in a circus in 1896.

WHEEL WILL ABSORB SHOCKS

Outer Rim Provided With Channel Fitted With Thick, Specially Prepared Lubrico.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an automobile wheel, the invention of A. W. Althoff of Tulsa, Okla., says:

This invention relates to wheels of the floating-hub type, an object being to provide a wheel which will absorb shock. The outer rim of the wheel is provided on its inner surface with a channel in which the edge of the inner or floating portion movably fits, the channel being fitted with thick, specially prepared lubrico to absorb shock. An extra compartment in the



Perspective View of Wheel at Rest.

rim carries the over-compression of the movable substance supply and eccentric movements of the inner floating portion places the supply again in communication within the channel. Another feature is a tread composed of traction plates or blades with a concrete material interposed between them.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Whatever alcohol you use put it in the radiator.

* * *

Don't drive fast with a soft tire or one that is nearly worn out.

* * *

Soap should never be used on the body except for removing grease or oil spots.

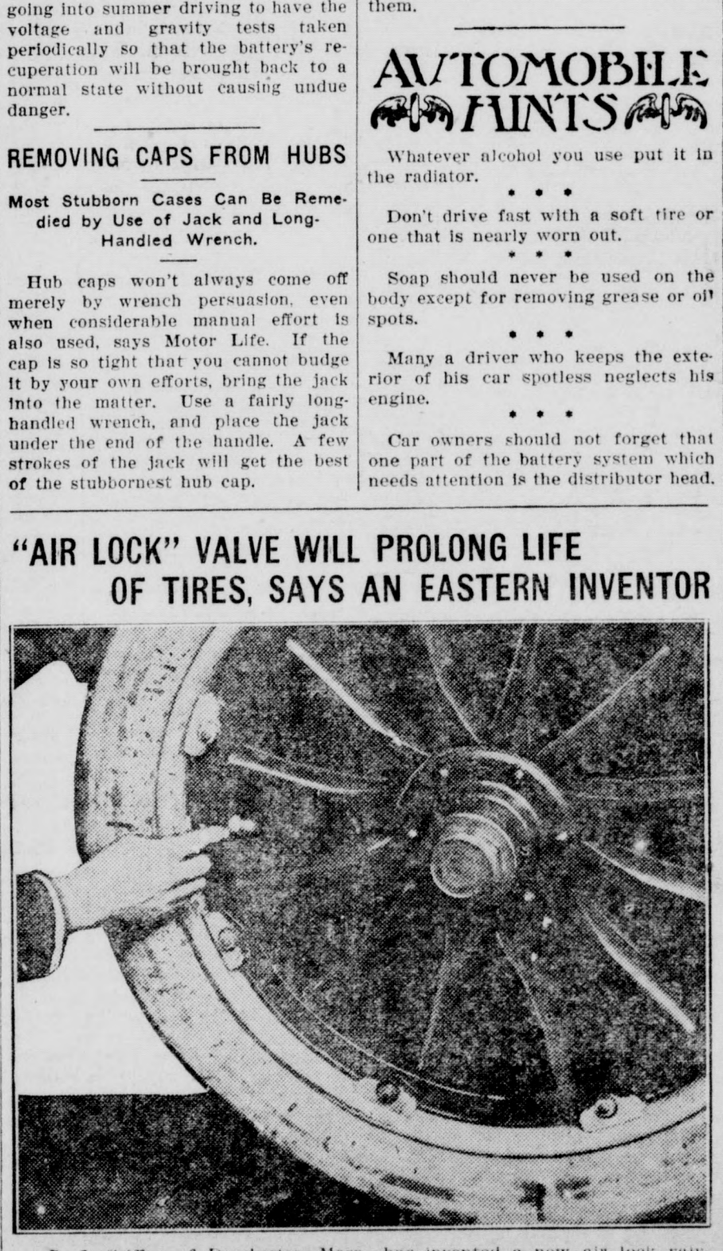
* * *

Many a driver who keeps the exterior of his car spotless neglects his engine.

* * *

Car owners should not forget that one part of the battery system which needs attention is the distributor head.

"AIR LOCK" VALVE WILL PROLONG LIFE OF TIRES, SAYS AN EASTERN INVENTOR



P. J. Griffen, of Dorchester, Mass., has invented a new air lock valve which he claims will increase the life of pneumatic tires 50 per cent. This valve locks the air in the tube for all time or until a blowout or puncture releases it. It does away with rubber collars and plungers. This is now a prolific source of slow leaks in all plunger valves caused by rebound and drag on road and the fault of at least 75 per cent of rim-cut tires.

The photograph shows the new valve attached to an automobile tire.

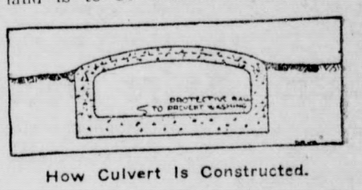
ROAD BUILDING

BUILDING CONCRETE CULVERT

Plan Outlined to Do Away With Construction of Forms—Remedy for Undermining.

Instead of going to the trouble and expense of making forms for the concrete culverts, if the ditch is temporarily filled with earth and tamped, these may be made with no forms at all. One such culvert was made several years ago that has withstood time and frequent use and is still without any cracks.

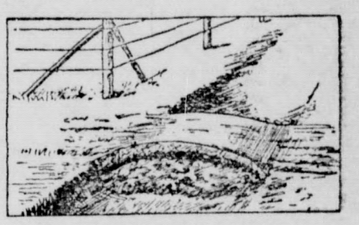
The illustration shows how this type of culvert or bridge is constructed, writes Dale R. Van Horn in Missouri and Kansas Farmer. If a piece of land is to be drained, this may be



How Culvert Is Constructed.

built first and the ditch dug afterward. If an old ditch is to be bridged, the fill may be made for the time being and later removed. The concrete is mixed in the right proportions and laid on the rounding surface to the proper thickness, and with suitable reenforcing. Trenches should be dug at either side to make a good footing to hold the culvert rigid and to take the weight of loads passing over it.

Many concrete bridges fail to stand the test of high waters. If the footing is too shallow, they undermine



Remedy for Undermining.

during a flood, and either crumble or are made unsafe. A simple remedy for this is to provide a shallow wall running across the upstream side of the opening, and a part of the bridge. This should extend to the bottom of the side walls and should not be over five or six inches above the low water level. This checks any tendency toward undermining and prevents debris from wedging in the bridge.

GOOD ROADS INDISPENSABLE

Highway Improvement Is a Business Proposition With Farmer and City Dweller.

When it takes four horses to pull an empty wagon to town and wheat is going off in price each day; when the mail carrier gives up in despair, and the children cannot get to school, the farmer cannot help wondering how much this condition is costing him each day.

Figure as he may, he cannot get away from the fact that good roads are indispensable to agricultural prosperity.

The city dweller is alike concerned. The farm on a good road has scores of possibilities for the development of its resources to every one open to the farm on a poor road. Increased expenditures—greater buying powers.

In the early days of poverty many a county bonded itself for hundreds of thousands of dollars to secure railroads to promote agricultural development. Three-fourths of all the freight the railroads haul must sooner or later move over the public highways, and every ton so moved is costing at an average rate of 23 cents per mile.

Verily, road improvement is a business proposition—a matter of dollars and cents.

PENNSYLVANIA NOW LEADING

Keystone State Led Nation in 1919 In Mileage of Contracts Let for Road Building.

Pennsylvania led the nation in 1919 in mileage of contracts let for road construction, according to the state highway department. Up to January 1 the state awarded contracts for the building of 679.26 miles of durable highways. Its nearest competitor was Illinois, which contracted for 510.70 miles.

Pennsylvania's 1920 program calls for the construction of approximately 800 miles of roads. The department says that Pennsylvania is far ahead of other states in the organization it has perfected to build durable highways.

BETTER SCHOOL ADVANTAGES

Average of School Year Is 180 Days in Five States Having Best Road Systems.

Good roads make it possible to have better school advantages. In the five states of the Union which have the best system of public highways the average length of school year is 180 days. In the five states that have given the least attention to road improvements the school year is less than half that long.

Our Woman's Department

¶ This Department is edited by Julia Bottomley, Associate Editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, and Nellie Maxwell, a National authority on Domestic Economy, for the pleasure and profit of the Ladies of Sierra Madre and vicinity.—J. F. Whiting, Editor

The KITCHEN CABINET

The Rome of old with its wealth and wine
Was the handiwork of a sturdy race:
They builded well and they made it fine
And they dreamed of it as their children's place.
They thought the joys they had won to give
And that seemed so certain and fixed and sure
To the end of time in the world would live
And the Rome they'd fashioned would long endure.

They passed to their children the hoarded gold,
Their marble halls and their fertile fields:
But not the spirit of Rome of old,
Nor the Roman courage that never yields.
They left them the wealth that their hands had won,
But they failed to leave them a purpose true.
They left them, thinking life's work all done,
And Rome went down and was lost to view. —Edgar Guest.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

Use the rich spiced sirup left from pickled peaches to baste the roast; it imparts a delightful flavor to veal, pork or lamb

From a five-pound beef roast a small family may be served from three to five dinners and have the bones for soup stock. For the first meal the meat is roasted and basted with the drippings. For the second meal the roast is sliced and heated in the gravy, served hot with baked potatoes. For the third meal a meat pie with biscuit for the top; for the fourth, beef, creole style; for the fifth, croquettes.

Rechauffe of Beef, Creole Style.—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter; add a tablespoonful each of minced onion and green pepper chopped fine; cook until tender; add three tablespoonfuls of flour, a cupful of broth, and one-half cupful of tomato puree, one-half teaspoonful each of salt and grated horseradish, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of cooked diced meat. Serve in a rice border.

Croquettes From Beef Roast.—Take what meat is left, chop fine, mix with one-half cupful of boiled rice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, cayenne to taste, and one cupful of thick white sauce. Chill, then roll in crumbs, brush with an egg, dip in crumbs and fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce.

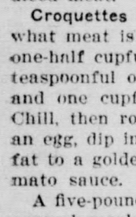
A five-pound piece of ham will make several meals. A thick slice may be parboiled, covered with a mixture of brown sugar and mustard, using a teaspoonful of mustard to four of sugar, then bake for an hour or more in a moderate oven. The ham bone may be cooked with vegetables for a boiled dinner or simply cooked with cabbage. The bits of ham may be minced and pounded, then seasoned well and used for sandwich filling.

Stuffed Dates.—Use fondant to replace the date stone removed or a blanched almond or a mixture of chopped nuts and fondant. Roll in granulated sugar and serve as a dessert.

"Throw up the window. 'Tis the morn of life
In its most subtle luxury. The air
Is like the breathing from a rarer world,
And the south wind is like a gentle friend,
Parting the hair so softly on my brow."

SEASONABLE DISHES.

When making rolls for variety, make them very small and put three together in well-greased gem pans. When risen very light bake until brown. They will break apart into three small shapely rolls.



Round of Beef en Casserole.—Put into a casserole one-fourth of a cupful of sweet fat, and when melted add one cupful of the following mixture: Equal parts of celery, carrots, onion and ham, all chopped together. Cook the vegetables until brown, then lay over them four pounds of beef from the tougher end of the round. Cover with a second cupful of the same mixture and cook in a hot oven three-quarters of an hour. Remove the meat from the casserole, strain off the vegetables, add a cupful of stock to the strained liquid and return to the casserole with the meat. Over the meat spread one cupful of seeded raisins. Cover and cook for one hour and a quarter longer.

Pork Chicken.—Split a pork tenderloin lengthwise leaving the halves joined. Pound the meat of each slice until half-inch thick. Spread with the following stuffing: One cupful of bread crumbs, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, a slice of chopped parsley, pickles, capers, and lemon juice and a tablespoonful of chopped olives. Mix with one-fourth of a cupful of melted butter and one beaten egg. Arrange the stuffing so that it will be higher in the center, and sew or tie the edges of the meat together so that it will resemble a plump boned bird. Bake, basting until well browned.

Roast Veal au Jus.—Season a filet of veal with salt and pepper and put in a pan with an onion, carrot, bay leaf, clove and small piece of butter. Place in a roaster; put in the oven and bake one-half hour; remove the cover, baste every five minutes for one-half hour. Remove the meat to platter. Put a little water in the pan and let simmer five minutes. Strain and pour this gravy around the roast.

Men's souls are pitched in different keys:
Some, like a lark, rise strong of wing
Above the clouds of suffering,
And cheerily, mount and sing
Till gloom grows glad and suffering men
Smile, listening, and take heart again.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The common fruits of mother earth if served in ways a little out of the ordinary may become dishes that seem to be extraordinary.

All vegetables should be put to cook in boiling water, but cooks differ as to time for adding salt. The majority, however, agree that tender succulent vegetables should be salter just before serving; root vegetables may be salted during the cooking.

Turnips may be hollowed out in the form of cups, cooked until tender and the cups filled with creamed peas, diced carrots, creamed celery or other vegetables well liked.

Carrots With Lemon Butter.—Cook carrots cut with a vegetable shredder, until tender, in a very little water; let them steam on the back of the stove and dry out, add salt, nutmeg and a dash of cayenne with a tablespoonful or less of lemon juice. Serve hot.

Beet cups prepared in the same way the turnip cups were and filled with the tiny string beans which have been cooked in bacon fat, vinegar and shredded onion and all served hot makes a most tasty and pleasing dish.

When serving corn in a thin white sauce add an egg or two for richness and have a much more nourishing dish and one not common.

"Nothing more surely prejudices people in favor of an individual and the opinions which that individual holds than a spirit of openness, fairness and tolerance, while the opposite qualities are bound to arouse antagonism."

OCCASIONAL DAINTIES.

New ways of using peanuts will be welcomed by those who are fond of the ground nut.

Creamed Peanuts on Toast.—Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler, reserving one tablespoonful to mix with a teaspoonful of cornstarch, add one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-fourth of a cup of stuffed olives chopped, or green peppers, or cooked celery may be used. Cook until smooth and thick and add one cupful of finely minced or ground peanuts just before serving. Serve on toast.

Eggs Stuffed With Anchovies.—Cook as many eggs as needed until well done. Remove from the shells and cut in halves lengthwise. Take out the yolks and pound them with as many skinned and boned anchovies, adding butter, nutmeg, pepper and salt to taste. Fill each half egg with the mixture, put them in the oven to heat very hot and serve on oval pieces of bread which have been fried in butter.

Rice With Cinnamon.—Cook two-thirds of a cup of rice with a pint of boiling water until the water is absorbed, then add a little at a time a pint and a half of milk, let the rice cook slowly for four hours or until quite tender. Add powdered sugar to taste and when well dissolved set away to cool. When cool add a cupful of whipped cream, mix and sift cinnamon over the top, put on ice until wanted.

Stuffed Tomatoes.—Cut off the tops and hollow out the insides of nice even sized tomatoes. Fill with the tomato mixed with chopped celery and onion, and any desired dressing. Stone some olives and fill them with anchovy butter made by pounding a few anchovies and mix with equal parts of butter. Put one olive in the center of each tomato, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

Sandwich Filling.—A delicious filling for sandwiches is cream cheese and chopped maraschino cherries, adding in a bit of the cordial from the bottle to moisten the cheese.

Nellie Maxwell

Fabrics to Fit Summer Time

Already there is promise of a summer during which distinctly summery materials will be used in our clothes. In recent years observes a prominent fashion writer, it has appeared that dressmakers were determined to use velvet and cloth in the models that they made for mid-summer. This spring's fashions require quantities of laces, organdies and taffetas—materials associated with warm days.

Back of it all is the Spanish influence, which is accountable for the extensive use of laces and other lingerie materials as well as crisp silks.

The great demand for laces created by the new models has caused havoc in the lace manufacturing districts of France, unprepared as they were for this onslaught.

Lace is playing no small part in blouses. At the opening of the autumn season the use of handsome metal brocades, metal embroideries and beaded materials was apparent. With the advent of spring the elaborate blouse has grown lighter in weight and the lace trimmed and lace blouse takes precedence over all others.

Plain skirts of dark cloth are topped by lace blouses and the whole costume completed by a cape or loose coat of the cloth to carry out the three-piece idea which still holds a prominent place in fashions. These blouses extend over the hips in long-waisted effect and some are draped to curve slightly at the waistline.

Dinner Dress Having Tunic of Ivory Colored Tulle Hand Embroidered in Metal Threads Over a Plaited Underskirt of Chiffon. The Bodice of Coral Colored Taffeta Has No Fastening But Slips on Over Head.

Little Sashes and Short Sleeves.

Little sashes, which may be cut in one piece with the front or start from the underarm seams, are youthful appendages on these blouses, although it is a matter of personal taste as to whether one shall wear sashes or not. Sleeves are short, in almost every instance ending above the elbow. There are, however, a few long-sleeved blouses.

Among the most charming are those developed in black Chantilly lace. An excellent model, in which tucked organdie is combined with black Chantilly, shows the body of the blouse formed of the tucked organdie and the shoulder-cape collar, front panel and a low hanging girdle ending in a bow across the back made of the black lace. The girdle is wired to hold it in perfect shape. The black and white effect is accentuated through the introduction of a slender necktie and tiny line girdle of crisp green taffeta.

A blouse trimmed with hand-run Isabella lace is of a pale rose crepe georgette. The lace forms a bertha which surrounds the low, round neck. The sleeves, in bell shape, reach to the wrists and have double rows of lace insertion. Over the hips are little godet flares of the same sheer lace.

Blouses of Vivid Silks.

Silk printed in the most primitive designs and colors appears in many of the smartest blouses. Sometimes in making a handsome blouse these printed figures are given added color by being outlined in an embroidery stitch. One model is of a silk showing the adaptation of the flora of the Balkans, in peasant colors, printed on an ivory background.

The waist is finished with a weighted girdle made of strands of artificial silk drawn through slot-like buttonholes. Similar effects are used for banding spring hats and also for making headdresses. On very dressy costumes these girdles are sometimes made of the fronds of ostrich feathers knotted into long strings, with multiple strands massed to form the girdle.

Blouses often take the vest form with side lapping front. These have big buttons and buttonholes and either false or real pockets. A typical model has a woven pattern showing little dancing figures forming stripes or bands. All edges of the bolero are bound with satin cire ribbon. The round neck and the short sleeves are finished with double frills of knife-plaited linen.

Among the lace dresses black is the favorite color. These have tiers of flounces from waistlines to hem on either side of the skirt, the front and back remaining perfectly plain. No trimming is placed on the bodice. There is usually, however, a bit of very bright color introduced into these black dresses through some trimming at the waistline. One has a cluster of green grapes hanging from the belt. Another has a wreath of scarlet flowers going over the shoulder and girdling the waist, while a third is sashed with wide black ribbon embroidered in red flowers.

Innumerable dancing frocks are in ecaille or blond tulle. Ecaille is an exquisite shade which is neither brown nor yellow, but exactly like some of the tones in a tortoise shell, from which it takes its name. It is also the color of certain shades of blond hair.

A wonderfully attractive model developed in blond tulle has thirteen tiny ruffles, each one bordered with a delicate gold embroidery. These ruffles pass in slightly undulating waves around the front and sides of the skirt, but the back is perfectly plain. The new feature in the waist is the panel in the back, which forms a perfect square, coming up like the lid of a box. It is held in place by tightly drawn shoulder straps of gold cord attached to the points of the surplice front. The waistline is drawn in quite snugly by means of a tiny gold cord.

Petal Skirts of Great Charm

A number of charming dancing dresses have the entire skirt made of petals of roses, dark brown or black, on self-tone tulle foundations. The result is a dress made of petals, but in no way looking like a flower dress. It gives more the effect of a ruffled skirt than of anything else and is wonderfully attractive.

Similar effects are worked out in dresses of pink metal gauze. The bodices topping these petaled skirts are extremely plain, sometimes entirely devoid of trimming.

The fluffy appearance of such costumes is made even more pronounced by voluminous scarfs of tulle. These scarfs are also worn with the more sedate type of evening dress, and frequently the colors are in striking contrast to the dress. For instance, a scarf of brilliant blue may accompany a dress of rose color.

Semi-Evening Dress Adopted.

Evening dresses are cut so low in the back and have become so very elaborate that women hesitate to don these except on very formal occasions, and for this reason have adopted the semi-evening dresses. The elaborate models for evening wear are quite scandalously decollete, the bodices being nothing more than a garniture of embroidery and beads harmonizing with the skirt and shoulder straps.

Semi-evening dresses have great use in one's wardrobe, as they may be worn in the late afternoon as well as evening and are very suitable for dining in public places. Women feel more comfortable in such dresses when dining in public than they do in those that are extremely decolette.

Metal embroidered ecaille lace is used for evening costumes, either as a drapery or for entire skirts.

The Spanish Influence.

The rather extensive use of Spanish combs in French hairdressing gives substantiation to the report that the Spanish influence is a factor in many spring modes.

Paisley Shawl Bags.

Handsome bags are made of Paisley shawls.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner © by the Author

THE MEAN FLIES.

"I was so mean this morning," said the fly. "Yes, I was just as mean as I could be."

"And so was I," said the second fly.

"Tell me about it," said the visitor fly. "I love to hear of mean acts. They make me buzz with happiness. Indeed, I enjoy hearing of mean acts second only to doing them myself.

"I like to go on sweets and eat other creatures' food—just nibble at it, you know. I don't care whether I am brushed away or not. I come right back again.

"The other day some people were having lunch and some of my brothers and sisters were fearfully annoying. We knew it. We knew we weren't wanted. But that didn't matter to us. We stayed about and bothered the people dreadfully.

"They brushed us off and said:

"Oh, dear, those horrible flies, why can't we get rid of them?"

"We'd go back again and bother them. We were just as mean as mean could be."

"I can see," said the first fly, "that you will enjoy our story."

"Yes," said the second fly, "I can see that, too. You will appreciate it."

"Do tell it to me," said the visitor fly.

"Well," said the first fly, "this morning there was a little girl asleep."

"Yes, yes," buzzed the visitor fly, "this sounds mean and nice."

"It is," said the second fly.

"Pray continue," said the visitor fly.

"Well," said the first fly, "this little girl had been to a fancy dress party the night before. She had had a beautiful time. I was on the ceiling when I heard her telling her mother about it.

"It was very late when she got home and she had had such a very exciting time that she was all tired out.

"She told her mother all about the costumes and what every one did and

"We Weren't Wanted."

said and what games they played and how they danced and how everyone fooled everyone else.

"Well, just as her mother was saying 'good night' to her and was kissing her and wishing her pleasant dreams and all that foolishness, I heard her say:

"'Now, dearie, you can sleep late, for tomorrow is Saturday. Don't wake up for breakfast. You can have some fruit and milk any time you get up—or you needn't get up until lunch time if you don't want to. You can have a great, long rest.'

"'Oh, I'm so glad,' said the little girl to herself, 'for I just feel as though I could sleep and sleep.'

"That was enough for me," said the first fly.

"And for me," said the second fly.

"This sounds wonderful," said the visitor fly. "Do go on."

"Well, she was just so tired and sleepy that it was fun to be so mean," said the first fly. "If she hadn't been so tired and so sleepy it wouldn't have been half such fun."

"You can understand," said the second fly.

"Easily," said the visitor fly.

"And," said the first fly, "early this morning I began my work, just when she was sleeping so hard because she was so tired. I got on her face and there I stuck until she had to half wake up and brush me off."

"Then," said the second fly, "I did the same and got on the other side of her face."

"She tried to lie on one side and then on the other," said the first fly.

"Then she tried to cover up her head, and of course she was most uncomfortable doing that, for she couldn't breathe that way," said the second fly.

"So between us we wouldn't let her sleep, and she was so tired, oh, so terribly tired, and so terribly sleepy that it was great fun."

"Wonderful, wonderful," said the visitor fly.

"And when she went downstairs so early, for she couldn't sleep, and her mother asked why, she said:

"'The flies simply wouldn't let me sleep.'

"Wasn't that great?" said the first fly.

"Yes, wasn't it?" added the second fly.

"Great!" buzzed the visitor fly.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

OKLAHOMA'S PIONEER SCOUTS

There are two pioneer scouts in Choctaw, Okla. One wants to be a wireless expert and the other a breeder of fine horses. Being scouts both will undoubtedly achieve success.

"I think more of the scouts every day," writes a Delaware (Okla.) pioneer scout who will become a veteran in two and one-half years by completing five years of scout service.

A Depew pioneer scout made a three-day hike. He also enjoys fishing trips.

An Indian orphan in Hartshorne is a pioneer scout. He is preparing to be an engineer.

Hikes and printing are the hobbies of a pioneer scout in Hollis.

Two out of three pioneer scouts in Manchester expect to remain on the farm. One in Okarche is an enthusiastic member of a sheep club. Another in Row says, "Scouting has taught me to do many things around the farm that I never knew before."

Does this make your mouth water? A pioneer scout in Oklahoma says his favorite sport is building fires along the creek, boiling eggs and roasting rabbits.

A Sawyer scout, member of the pioneer division for farm boys, can demonstrate the breast, crawl, side and back swimming strokes and dive from a board or from the surface of the water.

Boy Scouts are good students, but how many can beat this pioneer scout in Spiro, Okla.? One of the questions on the application blank is, "What studies give you most trouble?" He answered, "Don't have any trouble."

HIS OWN COOKING SUITS HIM.

Scout J. F. Hunt of Troop 2, of Portland, Me., Testing the Rations.

SCOUTS SLEEP FINE OUTDOORS.

The scouts find camping out so beneficial that many of them want to sleep outdoors the year round.

An authority on this subject declares it is the healthful thing to do.

Col. Ernest K. Coulter, general manager of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, says:

"As to the practice of sleeping out of doors under proper covering and with adequate safeguards against rain or, perhaps, having one's ears, nose or other members frosted, the benefits are so great that no one can question the advisability of this course in many cases.

"More and more people are sleeping out of doors all the time and in all seasons of the year, and I, personally, feel that this practice should be encouraged in every possible way—of course, under proper conditions."

SCOUTS AIDING CONSERVATION.

With so much interest being taken all over our country in the study of forestry and preservation of our forests, the work now being done by boy scouts along the lines of "tree study" is worthy of special notice.

This work is being pushed by scoutmasters, and the boys are, as usual, coming to the front in acquainting themselves with the nature and growth of the different trees in their various communities, in the same way scouts have always "come to the front" in matters of public welfare.

LASSO EXPERT HELPS SCOUTS.

Boy Scouts at State College, Penn., are highly favored in being able to receive instruction in throwing the lasso, rough riding and other interesting feats from "Buck" Taylor, who was for many years with Buffalo Bill's wild west show.

"Buck" Taylor has a tract of land near State College, where he plans to have a stock farm.

He is very kind to the scouts and freely gives his time to help them.

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Rev. W. J. Thompson, minister.
129 W. Central. Phone Green 36.

A Community Church, open to all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School; Mr. George B. Morgridge, superintendent. Adult Bible class, Mr. C. Tiebout.

11:00 A. M. — Morning Service; Subject, "The Interpretation of Life."

7:30 P. M. — Evening Service, Subject, "The Relaxation of Life."

6:30 p.m. Sunday, Christian Endeavor Society, Open to all. Miss Muriel Tarr, president.

7:30 p.m. each Wednesday; Midweek Service with special address by the pastor.

8:00 p.m. each Thursday, (at parsonage). "Teacher's Club" for study of the Scriptures and Social Fellowship.

You are cordially invited to all of the above meetings.

BETHANY

Services at the Woman's Club house
Dr. W. H. Rawlings, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Bible School. Adult Bible class conducted by Mr. Francis D. R. Moote.
11:00 a.m. Morning service.
7:00 p.m. Prayer meeting
7:30 p.m. Evening service,
3:00 p. m. (Sun.) Junior Young People's meeting.
6:30 p. m. (Sun.) Senior Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m. (Wed.) Prayer Meeting.
2:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible class at Mrs. M. O. Downs' on Victoria Lane.

Several new members were received into the church membership of Bethany on Sunday morning last in the presence of a goodly congregation.

The young people had the pleasure of welcoming Mrs. Norvelle, a returned missionary from China, who addressed their meeting on Sunday evening.

Many were the expressions of appreciation of the sermons preached by Dr. Rawlings on last Lord's Day. The evening was one of peculiar comfort from the text "He healeth the broken in heart and bindeth up their wounds."

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Needham, members of Bethany church, the congregation were invited to spend Monday afternoon and evening at their beautiful home in Glendora. Some seventy persons thus spent a most enjoyable outing and greatly appreciated the unstinted preparations prepared for their pleasure. The beautiful grounds and lawns afforded great pleasure to all.

Dr. Rawlings delivered an address in the drawing room in the evening.

A day of special blessing is anticipated no Sunday next, when the Dr. will preach both morning and evening at the Woman's Club house.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

The Rev. Wm. Carson Shaw, Rector

Sunday Services.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Prayer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services of Christian Science society of Siefra Madre are held in the Kindergarten building, West Highland avenue.

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Service.
Subject, "Christian Science."
Testimony meeting, Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m.

OPEN AIR GOSPEL MEETING

Each Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the arbor, in rear of the home of J. D. Tucker, 111 Suffolk avenue. Comfortable seats, sound preaching, all free. Come along and bring your friends.

THEOSOPHY

A class for children in the study of Theosophy is held at 162 East Central avenue on Sunday at 10 a. m. under the direction of Children's School of Theosophy, United Lodge of Theosophists. All are welcome. No charges.

JUST PURE RED CLOVER

Harper's Solid Extract of Red Clover (not a patent medicine) prevents the flu, cleanses the blood, restores convalescents and builds up the system. Recommended and sold by
F. H. Hartman & Son

DON'T WASTE FRUIT

If you are going to throw away some surplus fruit, or some that is not perfect, don't do it, but notify the city nurse and she will give it to people who can't afford to buy it, but would be grateful for it to can.

Launderers and Dry Cleaners

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THE WOMAN'S CLUB

By Mrs. Palmer Rhodes.

The last club meeting of the season will be held on Monday, June 28, at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Johnson of Los Angeles will give a humorous talk on "Our Folks and Other Folks" which promises to be most interesting. Yearly reports of officers and chairmen of committees will be read and the newly elected officers for the coming season will be installed.

On Friday evening, June 25, the regular bi-monthly club dance will be given at the club house. A cordial invitation is extended to the dance lovers of Sierra Madre and environs.

On Wednesday, June 30, the "Down and Out club" will enjoy a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Farman, 32 E. Highland. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 p. m.

"The Down and Out club" composed of past officers and directors of the club and meetings are held annually.

FOR YOUR BENEFIT

Curtailment of mail delivery service may be necessary unless some way can be found to shorten the working hours of our carriers who are now working longer than provided for by the regulations. This may mean cutting down the number of daily deliveries or cutting out a part of the territory now served. If possible we wish to avoid both expedients.

Certainly you do not wish to be the cause of any curtailment of service either for yourself or any other patron of the office. You may be able to prevent it if you will cooperate to save unnecessary steps and effort for the carriers in one or more of the following ways:

¶ If your letter box is more than a few steps from the street, place it as near the sidewalk as possible.

¶ If your box is inside a fence or enclosure, place it where the carrier can reach it without opening the gate.

¶ If the carrier has to climb steps to reach your box, place it where he will be saved that unnecessary effort.

¶ Your official house number must be used and conspicuously placed so that a substitute or new carrier will have no difficulty in identifying it from the street.

Your cooperation will be welcome in the effort of the post office force to give its patrons the best service possible.

GEORGE B. MORGRIDGE,
Postmaster.

HOUSE NUMBER TROUBLES

The next time you enter your front yard glance at your house number and see if it can be easily read from the street.

Water department, electric company, gas company, employes, mail carriers and delivery trucks, as well as the general public are greatly inconvenienced by house numbers that are placed in an obscure place, or are hidden by vines or trees, and a white number placed on a white or light colored house is practically invisible, as is also the number that has been painted the same color as the house the last time the house was painted.

This is a small matter and could be corrected in a few minutes if everyone would fix his own number so that it was plainly visible from the street.

If your house is not numbered you can ascertain the correct number at the city hall and for a trifle buy the number at the hardware store.

LETTER TO THE NEWS

I have just "woke up again" after attending the show at the club house and seeing two of the best lessons of LIFE depicted as well as it could be anywhere by anybody.

Again I say I woke up to the fact that in my cooperative suggestion I did not appeal directly to the Women of Sierra Madre, who by their "do it" qualities and stick-to-itiveness built the only civic center Sierra Madre has—the Woman's club house.

The women, in contradistiction to mere men, believe with me that old saw which is ever new that "In the bright lexicon of a live American there is no such word as "can't."

H. E. C. WEBB.

Got something you want to sell? A wantad will sell it. Try it.

DIED

Mrs. Edna Earl Matthews, wife of B. L. Matthews, died at their home, 50 S. Hermosa avenue, Sunday morning at 6:15 at the age of 34 years.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon in the Allen T. Gay undertaking parlors, Father Woodcutter officiating. The remains were interred in the Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles. The husband and one daughter, Minnie Kate, aged 4 years, are left to mourn their loss.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the kind neighbors and friends for their assistance and sympathy during the late illness of my beloved wife; also to those who sent flowers. B. L. MATTHEWS.

PHONE US THE NEWS

The News wants all of the home news and will appreciate items that come in over the phone.

JUST TRY IT YOURSELF

If you have anything to sell or trade, put a wantad in The News. These little ads always "bring home the bacon.

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the qualived electors of Sierra Madre City School District of Los Angeles County, California, that, in accordance with the provisions of the Political Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the

29th day of June, 1920

at the school house in this School District, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p. m. (during which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open), at which election the question of issuing and selling bonds of said District to the amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of raising money for purchasing school lots, for building or purchasing one or more school buildings, or making alterations or additions to any school building or buildings, for insuring school buildings, for supplying school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus, and for improving school grounds, will be voted upon.

The said bonds proposed to be issued and sold shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per anum, payable semi-annually, and shall be numbered from 1 ti 15 consecutively, payable as follows, towit:

Bond No. 1, One Thousand Dollars, to run 1 year;
Bond No. 2, One Thousand Dollars, to run 2 years;
Bond No. 3, One Thousand Dollars, to run 3 years;
Bond No. 4, One Thousand Dollars, to run 4 years;
Bond No. 5, One Thousand Dollars, to run 5 years;
Bond No. 6, One Thousand Dollars, to run 6 years;
Bond No. 7, One Thousand Dollars, to run 7 years;
Bond No. 8, One Thousand Dollars, to run 8 years;
Bond No. 9, One Thousand Dollars, to run 9 years;
Bond No. 10, One Thousand Dollars, to run 10 years;
Bond No. 11, One Thousand Dollars, to run 11 years;
Bond No. 12, One Thousand Dollars, to run 12 years;
Bond No. 13, One Thousand Dollars, to run 13 years;
Bond No. 14, One Thousand Dollars, to run 14 years;
Bond No. 15, One Thousand Dollars, to run 15 years.

That Mildred E. Taylor will act as Inspector, and Maria P. Watson and Minnie Davis will act as the Judges of said election, and conduct the same, said Inspector and Judges being competent and qualified electors of this School District.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 2nd day of June, 1920.

W. H. HOLABIRD,
MRS. R. J. LORD,
ROSE W. SNELL, Clerk.
Trustees of said School District, Los Angeles County, California.
(June 4, 11, 18.)

A little wantad in The News brings big returns.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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R. H. MACKERRAS, M. D.
Sierra Madre Office 138 W. Central Hours: Mon. Wed. and Fri. 10:30 to 11:30 by appointment. Phone Main 53 or Green 57.
Pasadena Office, Central Building. Phone Colo. 334. Res. Phone Colo. 1191.

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